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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1949.

State Will Advertise May 18 for Bids To Raze 16 Central Broadway Buildings

Heidcamp Shows Improvement



Bernard Heidcamp, 15, R.D. Lake Katrine, who was injured at Foxhall avenue and Wynkoop Place Thursday morning, when according to the police the bicycle on which he was riding and an auto operated by Barbara Filiatrault, 32 Lindsley avenue, were in collision, was reported as "slightly improved" today at Kingston Hospital. His condition yesterday was reported as "critical." Shown above are the auto and bicycle involved. (Freeman Photo)

Francis P. Matthews Named Secretary of Navy by Truman

Succeeds Sullivan Who

Ouit After Attack

Against Halt of

Carrier Project

Washington, May 13 (P)-Fran-

cis Patrick Matthews, Omaha law-

navy todny.

ver, was named secretary of the

The White House announced

to succeed John L. Sullivan.

navy's super aircraft carrier.

Kimball succeeds former Under-

secretary W. John Kinney whose

resignation was announced last

Charles C. Ross said Matthews'

nomination probably would go to the Senate during the day.

British Laborites Lose in Election

Heavy Setback Occurs in Big Cities; Preview of 1950 Tests

London, May 13 UP-The Labor Party lost heavily today in

ment's 1950 general election test. Press association returns from 331 of the 420 boroughs which voted for councilmen yesterday

Labor won 77 seats but lost 524, a net loss of 437.
Conservatives won 522 seats

and lost 24, a net gain of 528. The returns continued a tre toward the right begun last retary, is a Californian, month in county council elec- Kimball succeeds form

ites claimed elsewhere in Brit-ain earlier this week in rural and urban district council ballot-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

State Department To Debate Status Of Its Policies

Washington, May 13 (49-The Washington, May 13 (P)—The State Department appears headed for a new debate on whether It is moving too far and too fast in Keprel. Ross said that the President is not yet ready to name a new sectors a new debate on whether It is retary of the Army to succeed moving too far and too fast in keprel. C. Royal, who also removing too far and too fast in shifting American policies on Gerniany and Japan. The shift is conference he still hoped Curtis E. from postwar "toughness" to Calder, New York utilities execupeacetime reconstruction.

Officials are admittedly aware that every move they make to but the two former enemy coun- the navy job. tries back on a self-sustaining basis and give them increasing self-government is subject to criticism. The criticism is sounded both here and abroad, frequently on the issue of a "tough" versus

on the issue of a "tough" versus "soft" policy.

The latest of such moves came yesterday when the State Department announced that reparation removals of industrial equipment from Japan had been halted in the interest of rebuilding that country's peacetime economy.

The announcement paralleled a foint move last month by the United States. Britain and France—a move which this country inf-

RedsReport WestEvades Agreement

Western Allies Declare Accusation Nonsense; Some Observers See Implied Threat

Demand Payment

Germans Say Firms Want Money Before Shipping to East Berlin, May 13 (AP)-The Rus-

ians accused the western allies today of "torpedoing" the agreement to lift the Berlin blockade. A western spokesman promptly abelled the accusation "a lot of The spokesman was awrence Wilkinson, economics adviser to the U.S. military governor. "We were told by our governments to remove all restricernments to remove an estric-tions put into effect since March 1, 1948," he said. "We've done that and more."

The Soviet protest was voiced

informally, through the mouth-piece of the Soviet army newspa-per in Germany, Taegliche Rund-

"The western powers are evad-ing the lifting of their restrictions under invalid pretexts," it charged. "The agreement cannot be ful-filled by the Soviet side alone," it

added.
Some observers saw in those words an implied threat to reimpose the blockade—but such a step would be a matter of policy for higher authorities than the Russians in Germany to decide.
But the Rundschau statements did lend emphasis to the Russian need for getting supplies from western Germany for her nearly hankrupt occupation zone.

bankrupt occupation zone.

The economic minister of American-occupied Hesse said cargoes for the Soviet zone would receive export licenses only if they were that Matthews, 62, widely known covered by pre-blockade contracts and had been made before the

Catholic layman, has been picked western zone currency reform of mid-1948.
The ministry said negotiations Sullivan quit recently with a blust at Secretary of Defense for a new clearing arrangement Johnson for halting work on the are in progress, but that it is not clear how the exchange rate for navy's super aircraft carrier.

President Truman also announced he is promoting Dan A.

Kimball to undersecretary of the paid shipments are being permit-

navy. Kimball, now assistant sec-Soviet frontier reported a truck load of women's stockings was

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

State Hospital Presidential Press Secretary To Be Enlarged

Matthews is a Democrat and was a member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights in 1946. He is a graduate of Creighton University and a native of Albion,

were awarded today for construction of a nine-story medical-surgical building at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie. The project will provide the first of several such additions to augment facilities at the state's 27 mental institutions as part of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

ASK Appear

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S.L.A. Will Ask Appeal From Appellate Ruling

New York, May 13 (P)—An ap-peal seeking to prevent possible ing the Court of Appeals to halt enforcement of the Appellate Court verdict. Failing in this, he

tive, would accept the army post.
Selection of Matthews followed
the refusal of Jonathan Daniels,
North Carolina editor, to accept



G. BROMLEY OXNAM

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York city president of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church, is presiding at the business sessions of the conference, now meeting at St. James Methodist Church in this city. Bishop Oxnam will address the delegates and visitors 11:30 will also preach the Sunday morning sermon at 11 a. m. at St. James Church.

Eisler's Wife Held For Deportation; Husband to Return

United States Insists Ho Go Through Regular Procedure; Woman

at Island

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Mrs Gearhart Eisler today was rearrested for deportation while the Justice Department laid plans to bring her husband back from his flight across the seas. The department announced tha

Mrs. Elsier was taken into custody in New York city this morning. She had been at liberty, without bond, on charges of being illegally in this country.

One reason for her re-arrest

was that the government wished to question her about the flight of Eisler, 52-year-old admitted Communist, as a stowaway on a Pollsh vessel. The Justice Depart

tion.
The 52-year-old admitted Communist owes this country time in prison for violating its laws while living here as an alien guest.

And while the department condemned to death on charges frankly will be delighted to exclude him from the United States for were it insists when delight the department of attacking two white girls. None of the death sentences was

was later changed to a temporary visiting permit.

She and Eisler were married in New York city in 1942, and have since resided there.

Mrs. Eisler originally surrer-dered, herself on deportation watrant in March, 1948, and was paroled without bond pending the permit of the state of the sta

Methodists Vote 10 Points, Ex-USHotel Back U.S. Health Plan

Says 'Trenton Six' Case Is 'Frameup'

Appeal Is to Be Heard by New Jersey Court; Charged With

Trenton, N. J., May 13 (P)-The death sentence conviction of the "Trenton six" was attacked as a vicious frameup today on the eve of an appeal before New Jersey's highest court.

the delegates and visitors 11:30

a. m. Saturday during the reception of the entering class. He will also preach the Sunday morning sermon at 11 a. m. at the conviction an attempted the surface of the six Trenton Negroes, issued an 11th-hour statement branding the conviction "an attempted the conviction "and attempted the conviction that conviction the conviction the conviction the conviction the conviction that conviction the conviction that conviction the conviction the conviction that conviction the conviction that conviction the conviction the conviction that conviction the con the conviction "an attempted lynching—northern style."

State Supreme Court argument on the appeal is stated for Mon-

day.

Hurling charges of racial persecution at Mercer county police officials, the Congress called the trial "a vicious frameup" and a northern Scottsboro case. Leaflets reprinting these accessions have containing these accusations have been distributed by the organization in a worldwide campaign to "free the Trenton six."

The Congress is listed as subversive by the U. S. Justice Department.

pariment.
Controversy over the case started last summer when the six men were sentenced to die in the electric chair for the bludgeon slaying of William Horner, 72-year-old Trenton shopkeeper. Now in the state death house, they face the biggest mass execution in New biggest mass execution in New Jersey's history. "Conviction of the six Negroes

by an all-white jury was based solely on so-called 'confessions' which were extorted from the men which were extorted from the first and later repudiated by all of them," the Congress charged.
"They were arrested without warrants, not permitted to consult with counsel and questioned

by relays of police officers for five days and nights."

Say Clients Confessed

Defense lawyers contend their clients confessed after they were

son of the C.R.C.
Patterson was a defense lawyer in the Scottsboro case, which aroused national interest in 1931, when nine Alabama Negroes were

Contracts for More Than

Eight Million Are Let
for Poughkeepsie

Albany, N. Y., May 13 (2P)—
Contracts totalling: \$8,109,770
were awarded today for construction of a nine-story medical-surgical building at the Hudson River

Column In from the United States for the United States forever, it insists upon doing this through the regular procedures: By a deportation action which already is in motion.

Hence, elaborate arrangements have been completed for intercertion of the stowaway aboard the Polish liner Batory—now on the Atlantic—who has identified himself and the Line of the State of Alabama dropped charges against four of the "Scottsboro Negroes" in 1937 after they had spent six years in jail. The death sentences of the sentences of the imprisonment after lengthy legal battles that saw the case ments call for his prompt return to America.

Mrs. Eisler, listed in official rection of a nine-story medical-surgical building at the Hudson River is a native of Poland.

was commuted to life imprisonment, another was commuted to 99 years, two to 75 years, and the fifth to 20 years.

Rogge said C.R.C. chapters had enlisted support for the Trenton six from the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Lawyers Guild, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the New Jersey State C.I.O.

Asks New Trial

Acknowledging its desire for a new trial, the State C.I.O. in-sisted it would "not follow the Communist Party line and ex-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, M.y. 13 (29)—The
position of the Treasury May 11:
Net budget receipts \$81,956,8881.46. Budget expenditures \$123,792,849.36. Cash balance \$3,442,910,496.40. Customs receipts for
month \$10,472,110.42. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$32,266,323,623.30. Budget expenditures
fiscal year \$30,741,853,375.44X.
Budget surplus \$1,524,470,247.86Y.
Total debt \$251,573,329,299.02. Decrease under previous day \$1,121,581.98. Gold assets \$24,334,863,1,286.73. X-\$33,510,635,532,60 counting Forulga Economic Cooperation removals of industrial equipment from Japan had been hatted in the renoval of price wars in the pack interest of rebuilding that country in the first deposition of the country of the state states. Britain and France—in striking 159 plants from Length to prevent the immediate removal from Germany as reparations.

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Civil Rights Group Report Calls for 'Fair Code Practices' for Congress, Better Minimum Wage, Ways to Give Employables Work

The annual New York conference of the Methodist Church, meeting here for the second day today, has unanimously endorsed

Six hundred delegates are attending the four-day meeting.

1. Legislation to establish "fair code practices" for all congressional investigating committees. Such a code, the report said, should

2. Improve minimum wage legislation and steps to "find ways of providing for all employable men and women the opportunity to

30 Persons Felled **ByChemicalFumes** In Holland Tunnel

Carbon Disulphide Blast Occurs on Truck in East Tube; Fire Breaks Out

New York, May 13 (P)—Drums of chemicals exploded on a truck the Holland Tunnel today, filling the underwater highway with carbon disulphide fumes. Thirty persons, including 20 firemen, were overcome.

The explosions, touched off when the truck caught fire, occurred in the tunnel's east bound tube at 7:55 a. r. E.S.T., at the height of the heavy morning traffic. The tube links Jersey City with Manhattan.

with Manhattan.

The drums began exploding while the truck was near the Jersey City side of the tunnel. The flames spread to three other trucks and the acrid ammonia fumes, fanned by the tunnel's ventilating system, seeped through fanned by the tunnel's

vent for rubber or as an insecti-

Firemen wearing gas masks, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Traffic Light Is Asked At Albany, Foxhall

Second Ward Alderman John Dawkins in a recent letter to the Common Council asks for consideration by that body and its Traffic Control Committee of a traffic hazard at Albany and Foxball ave-

nues.

This intersection, the letter said, is one of the busiest in the city, and traffic travels there at a fast rate. The alderman said it was his opinion that "the situation could be remedied by the installation of a traffic light."

President Truman's compulsory health insurance plan.

At the opening sessions Thursday at St. James Church, the delegates passed without discussion and without a dissenting vote a report supporting the health program and calling form

"protect fully the rights of those being investigated."

earn their support by honest,

creative effort." Discussing non-registered conscientious objectors, the report said courts currently are dealing with such persons in a severe manner that "is no credit to for June 8.

Alfred H. Coons, of Beacon, N. Y., statistician of the confer-

Before the business session, the delegates participated in a me-morial service for deceased members of the conference. It was led by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

The conference is the 150th an nual meeting. About half the delegates are ministers, the rest lay members of the church.

Program Is Outlined The 10 points outlined were the

following: 1. The church must educate public opinion to support the en-actment of legislation to elimition in employment, housing health services, welfare services recreation, transportation, serv-lce in restaurants and other pub-lic accommodations, and the full enforcement of such legislation. Congressional passage of the Judd

partures from those principles which are basic to American democracy, whether these departures be by government or other agencies. We protest against judging men by vague and unsubstantiated innuendoes as to the views and past associations. We favor legislation to establish a fair code of practices for all congressional investigating committees, to protect fully the civil rights of those who are being investigated.

3. While we do not condone refusal to register (for the peacetime draft), we feel that the extreme severity with which nonregistrant conscientious objectors are now being dealt with in contract the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials. Robert W. Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials. Robert W. Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials. Robert W. Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials. Robert W. Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials. Robert W. Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials. Robert W. Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials. Robert W. Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials. Robert W. Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials. Robert W. Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association, that he had made the suggestion to the state officials.

registrant conscientious objectors are now being dealt with in our courts is no credit to American

democracy.
4. We favor and call upon our representatives in government to enact minimum wage legislation to assure the welfare of the public including industry, labor and con-sumer. We therefore favor pend-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

the Communist party."

Hickenlooper said he will ask the Senate-House Atomic Committee to look over copies of such applications at a hearing next

Threatens to Change Law, If Reds Receive Funds Washington, May 13 (P)—Senator Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) threatened today to sek a change in the law if the Atomic Energy Commission doesn't deny student aid funds to Communist and feilow travelers. Hickenlooper told a reporter he sees "no excuse" for the commission's contributing about \$3,600 yearly toward science studies by Hars Freistadt, admitted Communist adding graduate work in abbuilted at the Liniversity of North

to Communist and fellow travelers.

Hickenlooper told a reporter he sees "no excuse" for the commission's contributing about \$3,600 yearly toward science studies by Hans Freistadt, admitted Communist doing graduate work in physics at the University of North Carolina.

Freistadt described by Daniel

week.
The Iowan said he demanded several months ago that the AEC require security clearance of those chosen for fellowships. "Even though none of these fel-lowships involves access to re-

Six Other Buildings Are to Be 'Scattered' in Proposed Construction Will Start Soon

Demolition

Comes First

Operations Will Begin Shortly After First Contract Is Let

The first definite move by the New York State Department of Public Works toward starting the Broadway crossing elimination project was announced today by project was announced today by the department which has set May 18 for the advertising for bids on a demolition contract for the razing of 16 of the 30 buildings in the project area.

This first contract, the announcement said, is based on an estimated cost of \$28,000, and has been added to a letting scheduled.

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American democracy."

The report was made by the Church's Commission on Social Education and Action, headed by Greenkill avenue and includes the former United States Hale which former United States Hotel, which is to be razed first.

Six other buildings, mentioned in the contract, the announcement said, are to be "scattered throughout the proposed construction area."

Others Will Follow

The department disclosed that "It is planned to include the demolition of the remaining 14 structures within the area required for the elimination project in the general construction contract, which will be advertised for the later in the year. A total letting later in the year. A total of 30 structures must be deing climination construction

area." Officials of the department have indicated previously that actual demolition work will start soon after the first contract is let.

Will Cause Least Kardship Proposed start of the work in the section mentioned, indicates that the public works department Communist, as a stowaway on from Folish vessel. The Justice Depart ment said that immigration service officials in New York had been ice officials in New York had been instructed to detain Mrs. Eisler on Ellis Island.

Except for the principle of the thing, the government could save quite a bit of money by just ignoring Eisler's flight while under the proposal to the two points and property holds and beater by the police. The staff of defense attorneys of the tube. Other motorists left their cars and, with handker their cars and the tube.

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The state had previously announced that it expected all properties to be vacated by May 31, but Senator Wicks in his recent letter indicated that no deadline had been formally established. Property holders in the area, however, are now faced with actual start of the project ,and deadlines may be set under impetus of con-

The United States Hotel was the first building acquired by the

for June 8 indicates that the state is planning actual start of the work sometime next month, and probably not more than a week or two after the contract is awarded.

Coal Strike Ends

Albany, N. Y., May 13 (P)—A strike of more than 200 coal truck drivers and helpers ended today with agreement on a new contract He was awarded an Atomic (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5) providing for pay increases.

Public Health Laboratory Group Meet at Albany

Albany, N. Y., May 13—Representatives of the approved public health laboratories of New York state assembled here today in the auditorium of the Division of Laboratories and Research of the New York State Department of Health for the 33rd annual meeting of the New York State Association of Public Health Laboratories. To secure approval and qualify to send representatives to the meetings of the association, a New York state laboratory, performing bacteriological and chemical examinations for the diagnosis and management of pneumonia, tuberculosis, syphilis, undulant fever, and a long list of other communicable diseases, must meet the high standards of accuracy the high standards of accuracy established by the Division of Laboratories and Research. The laboratory must also be approved for the pathological examination of specimens obtained from surgical operations and autopsies. There are now 140 of these qualified approved laboratories scattered over the entire state from purfel to the pathological properties.

Buffalo to Long Island.

It has often been stated by authorities in public health that
New York state has the best public health laboratory service the world for a large population. The association, whose membership is composed of the directors of these laboratories and their associates, meets twice a year for associates, meets twice a year for scientific sessions devoted to appraisal of new diagnostic procedures and critical discussions of other problems of public health laboratories. The principal emphasis of the meetings held in the New Scotland Avenue laboratory buildings yesterday and today was on the public health significance of the important wartime progress in developing methods for the preparation of derivatives of human blood for preventive and curative uses. Dr. tive and curative uses. Dr. Charles A. Janeway, professor of pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School and physician in chief of the Children's Medical Center, Boston, delivered the principal address. Papers were read on the scientific program.

Proposal Is Voted Washington, May 11 /#)—The House Banking Committee approved 14 to 7 today the administration's proposal for a multi-billion dollar program of slum clearance, low-rent housing and farm housing aids.

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Keeping his campaign promise to provide a better sewer system, Raymond O'Brien (arrow), president of Hazelerest Village, a suburb of Chicago, works in a ditch with other village officials. Working evenings and weekends without pay, O'Brien and his colleagues expect to save the community two-thirds of the usual

SOPHIE MILLER

the George Hauck Brewing Co. ton. It Thursday turned out to be held a limburger fest? Dr. H. A. a rainy day, the race would take held a limburger fest? Dr. H. A. held a limburger test? Dr. H. A. Starkey, the genial manager of the Sieightsburgh Ferry (known by most of us, I guess, as the Skliypot) had gone into the poultry business as a sideline and discussed with Skillypot passengers about his 350 spring chicks?

May 5, 1897, the Hudson River Telephone Co. at their recent meeting which took place at Al-bany, decided to supply all the offices of their company along the river with asbestos blankets and a pail of sand, to be used in case of emergency in smothering a fire.

The police commissioners at their monthly meeting of May 4, 1897, decided to allow the mem-1897, decided to allow the members of the local police force an extension of their regular annual furlough of one week with pay, for three days without pay, if they so desired.

Ot the Colonial Hotel. It is said, he shot it, while on a hunting expectation at Lake Katrine, and he being an expert sharpshooter caught it in flight. (May 1897):

Reading these shorts are said.

Do You Remember peated. William Anderson, William Kenny and David Van Tassell, all of Higginsville, put up \$10 SOPHIE MILLER
with \$30 going to the winner. They were to start from Saugerties on Here's some items from Bill Jordan's files of May 1, 1897. Who remembers when the employes of the Corner of Fair and John streets in Kingsplace the first fair day.

The circus was coming to town in May 1897 and F. H. Griffiths had the contract to furnish the Forepaugh-Sells circus with about 25 tons of feed for the animals.

Alderman Irwin's new hotel on the Strand had just installed the Welsbach lights and they say it was very effective. Ex-Alderman John Weiss's place on Broadway, for the Merit of the strand was not proposed to the strand was not provided to the stra facing Union street, was extending the stoop for the convenience of his customers. Alderman Lenahan shot an Alaska loon which was displayed in the show window of the Colonial Fotel. It is said,

three days without pay, if they so desired.

Who remembers the old bicycle and footraces? May 5, 1897 the Century Cycle Club was planning to hold a 10-mile road race on the Saugertles road. While on May 6, of that year, the foot race from the Saugertles post office to the Kingston post office was to be re-

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, May 12-Mr. and Mrs. | were represented by the 56 ladies Edward Howard, Brooklyn, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.

Mrs. Charles Champlin will be hostess to the U. D. Society Saturbase to the U. D. Society Satu

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, who spent the winter in their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., ar-rived Friday to spend the summer here. They visited New Orleans and Natchez and drove through

kins. Mrs. Charles L. DuBois was reelected president of the W.S.C.S. Thursday afternoon at the meeting following the May lunche in held in the Methodist Church, Mrs. Victor Clearwater, vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. John F. Wadlin; promotion secretary, Mrs. Oscar Ellio t; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Schuhe; secretary, Mrs. Oscar Ellio t; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Schuh e; publicity, Mrs. Leon Burnett; mis-sions, Mrs. George Cornell; literapublicity, Mrs. Leon Burnett; missions, Mrs. George Cornell; literature, Mrs. Harry Maynard; social felations and church activities, Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Peter Burdash; supplies, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar; youth, Mrs. Meredith Turner; hostesses, Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt; Sunshine, Mrs. Parker Decker; music, Mrs. Luther Filkins. The greeting committee for this month is Mrs. Burnett. The rummage sale will be held in the church kitchen's May 19, 20, 21, with Mrs. August Gersch as chairman. It was voted to have a guest book placed in the vestibule and Mrs. Parler Decker the committee to obtain and place it. A donation was made for the cancer fund of the Town of Lloyd. Since Wedness ay is W.S.C.S. day at the conference in Kingston many of the local members will attend: There were 17 members present.

Mrs. Thomas Sears spent Siturday and Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Thomas Sears spent Sit-urday and Sunday at the home of her son, William Sears, New-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoben were in Glens Falls Monday afternoon.
Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey entertained the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club, this week.
Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck returned

Friday from her daughter's in Scituate, Mass., and Saturday at-Retriates hass, and Saturaly actioned the alumni reunion at New Paitz State Teachers College. Mrs. Hasbrouck graduated 51 years ago from the then Normal School. Philip Pampinella and Philip T. Schantz observed birthdays Thursday. The latter has buttons as day. The latter has puttons as a hobby and already has a collection worth seeing.

The fire company was called to the John Gaffney farm early l'riday morning when a tractor just

Michael Welch, Leighton Wilk-low, Albert Wilklow. Scenery: Peter Rider. Make-up: Michael Welch, Leighton Wilk-low, Albert Wilklow. Scenery: Peter Rider. Make-up: Michael Welch, Leighton Wilk-low, Albert Wilklow. Scenery: Peter Rider. Make-up: High Sykes, Mrs. Arthur Flax. Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., sub-

Monday from Chicago.

John Young who was severely injured a month ago in an auto-

Clayton Harcourt, of Phoenix Ariz., arrived Sunday on a visit to his sisters, Mrs. Mabel Has-brouck and Miss Laura Harcourt.

The young ladles kept enough of the receipts to purchase new surtains for the stage. Mrs. W. J. Upright who is hostess for June will also sponsor a food sale hat month. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sears, Mrs. I. R. Ruthgeb, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Idrs. Alfred Coutant, Mrs. Alice Line, and Mrs. DeZort.

The Followship luncheon of the Highland Council of Church Women was held as a desert luncheon Thursday noon in the Methodist Church parlor. The general theme was, Freedom's Foundation, The Christian Hime and the speaker was Mrs. Philip Allen Swartz, Poughkeepsie. She had the two words, Freedom's Foundation to talk from and used their family life as an' illustration, since they were making a home for a Hollander, Chirese, Spanish and Hungarian and the motto adopted was to Live Vell—Laugh Often—Love Much, 'Chis added up to make one's life an inspiration and the memory would.

ostess to the U. D. Society Satur-ay afternoon. time education was reported by Can You Recommend Your Mrs. Lent, who has been one of Can You Recommend Your Religion? will be the subject of the instructors. The soloist, Mrs. Jelsma Sunday morning at the o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

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Mrs. Lent, who has been one of the instructors. The soloist, Mrs. House, with Mrs. W. H. Jordan as accompanist. The benediction was given by the Rev. Oscar Jelsma. Tables together with the room was profusely decorated with spring flowers and cake and coffee was served. Associated coffee was served. Associated with Mrs. Jelsma is Mrs. Edgar Boyce, vice-president; Miss Ethel Haines, secretary: Mrs. Leslie Lindhe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Wilklow, treasurer. The committees for the annual and Natchez and drove through
Kentucky and Tennessee coming
north.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnett
spent Saturday at their camp near
Catskill.

Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Charles
DuBois, Mrs. Jelsma: Hostesses:
Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Gordon Catskill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Doyl and two daughters returned to their home in Poughkeepsie Saturd by after two weeks spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins.

lor.
The closing meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening in the activity room at the high school, Mrs. Harry Needham, a past president of P.-T. A. in Catskill, installed the following officers: Mrs. Philip Bravata, president; John Miller, vice president; Mrs. Harold vice president; Mrs. Harold Berean, secretary; Mrs. Abram Bloomer, treasurer. Mrs. Minnie Fries, Poughkeep-

Mrs. Minne Fries, Foughteepsie, was a Monday guest of, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.
Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell and Mrs. Harold A. Lent left Wednesday for Buffalo. They are delegates to the Statler.
The Junior Prom Friday night

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The Junior Prom Friday night was attended by 40 couples. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Tully D'Antonio.
Dr. Albert D, Dotter from the State Education Department was speaker at the meeting Thursday evening of the school boards representing the schools in New Paltz, Wallkill, Mariborough, Highland. His talk on Budgeting for School Purposes followed a dinner prepared and served by the dinner prepared and served by the

dinner prepared and served by the students in the home economics classes. William H. Maynard is president of the school boards in the second supervisory district.

Albert Thompson, agent in this area for the Metropolitan Insurance Company, with Mrs. Thompson, entertained Saturday afternoon some 45 assistant managers, and agents at an at home agers and agents at an at home. This represents all the towns in the Hudson valley. The gentle-men were accompanied by their wives.

John Crowley, John Skipp, Jo-seph Skipp, Richard Lyons are spending this week-end with Mr. Crowley at his home in Wilming-

ton.
The senior class will present its play, We Shook the Family Tree, on Friday night. The students taking part are: Ann Wilcox, Robert Cansas, Lorriane Ose, Marie Philips, William Kurtz, Philip Shunk, Diana Roff, Parbar Cox, Lovica Mandy, Fred stood near a large barn which fortunately did not catch fire.

Mrs. Walter Clark arranged the flowers in the Methodist Church Sunday morning in memory of Mrs. Susan Mar. flowers in the Methodist Church Sunday morning in memory of Mrs. Susan Mackey Wood. Word has been received of the death in Billings, Mont., of Mrs. Griffin Wood. She was the forner Miss May Fitch, a former resident. Marie Sivillo. Stage Settings, Michael Barbagaallo, Charles Busick, Anthony Gingrosso. Properties: Mary Angle, Marjerie Baker, Dorcen Needham, Anna Manca. Lights and curtain: Jack Giamportone, Frank Salerno. Griffin Wood. She was the former Griffin Wood. She was the former Rose Manca. Lights and curtain. Manca Manca Lights and curtain. Manca Manca Manca Manca Lights and curtain. Manca Manca Manca Manca Manca Lights and curtain. Manca Manca

Monday from Chicago.

John Young who was severely injured a month ago in an automobile accident on the North road was moved Monday from Vassar Hospital to his home in Milton.

Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., substituted for Miss Rose Symes Monday in 6A grade; Mrs. Earl Marian Wednesday for Mrs. Edith Longendyke in 2C grade and Mrs. Marian for Miss Dorothy Churchill Wednesday afternoon.

SAMSONVILLE

A. Winthrop Williams, who has been ill for the past two year: at the home of his daughter, Ins. spring supper sponsored by the Wilbur Haviland, Marlborough is society of Willing Workers, was now a patient, in the Jennings Nursing Home.

Place for the food sale two the and proceeds were \$49.73 Done. Nursing Home.

Plans for the food sale was the chief topic at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society with Irs.
Thomas Sears Wednesday. The sale on Saturday, May 21, will be in the DeZort, Market. The Feltman, \$62.73. The society exmystery play evening turned in \$40 to the Ladies' Aid treasurer.
The young ladies kept enough of the receipts to purchase new sure days in New Jersey.

—Laugh Often—Love Much, This added up to make one's life an inspiration and the memory would he a benediction. Mrs. Swirtz had lived in China and Honclulu and life in a manse has brought her many contacts. Mrs. Oscar Jelsma, president of the council, presided. The invocation was given by the Rev. Stanley Jones, pastor of the Methodist Church who also gave the greeting. The roll call was led by Mrs. A. W. Lent and many denominations counts.

Auerbach to Give Speech at Library **Dedication in City**



CHARLES AUERBACH

Charles Auerbach, vice-president of the National Membership Committee and a member of the National Administrative Council of the Zionist Organization of America, will be the guest speaker at the formal dedi-cation of the Herzl Library at the B'nai B'rith Building, 265 Wall street, Saturday at 8:30

p. m. The dedication also will mark Israel's Independence Day cele-

The founding of the Herzl Li-brary was made possible through the combined efforts of the Kingston B'nai B'rith Lodge and Zionist District with the coop-eration of other Jewish organiza-

tions.
There will be no appeal for the U.J.A., Herman G. Rafalowsky, publicity chairman, has announced

Auerbach, who was born in Russia in 1898, came to Cleve-land, Ohio, in 1908 and obtained his LL.B. degree from Western Reserve University in 1922. Durreserve on thresty in 1822. Buting the last three years he has
served as a member of the Committee on Judicial Campaigns of
the Gleveland Bar Association,
and on the Civil Rights Commit-Ohio. - has been a member of the

executive committee of the American Jewish Congress for

many years and is one of the national directors of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, Colo.

Denver, Colo.

In 1940 Auerbach was admitted to the membership of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and for the past four years has been on the staff of the John Marshall Law School, Cleveland, O.

He also has served on the speakers' division of the committee to defend America by aiding the Allies; the United Pelestine Appeal, the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Welfare Federation of Cleveland.

and the Jewish welfare Federa-tion of Cleveland.

The program for Saturday's dedication follows:

Presentation of colors, National Anthem, assembly; invocation, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom; opening remarks, Dr. Leon S. Gray; two poems by Morris Rosenfeld, On the Bosom of the Ocean, Maxine

the Bosom of the Ocean, Maxine in Adner; The Jewish May, Myra Epstein; greetings by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Martin Spiegel, president of B'nai B'rith; Benjamin Schecter, president of Kingston Z.O.A., and Mrs. Julius Mandel, president of Hadassah.

Cantata, Song of Zion, by H. Schallt, directed by Mrs. Frank D. Plotke; introduction of speaker, Abraham Streifer; address, Charles Auerbach; Chinese auctions, Harry Streifer; Hatikvah, assembly; benediction, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport; opening of library Rappaport; opening of library room and unveiling of Herzl bust, Rabbi Frank D. Plotke.

Music and refreshments will follow the dedication.

No Special Units
Washington, May 12 (P)—Negro
personnel will be distributed
throughout the air force instead of serving in special units, under a new policy approved by Secre-tary of Defense Johnson. The air force plan—intended to carry out Johnson's April 6 directive to end racial discrimination in the armed

forces-was okayed yesterday.

Synagogue News

An institute on Judaism for the clergy of Kingston will be held at the Temple social hall next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. The institute will last throughout the day. Luncheon will be served by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel. Dr. Abram Feldman, president of the Central Conference of dent of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will address the group both in the morning and aft-ernoon. Members of the Kingston Ministerial Association are particularly invited to attend.

Baffled by Courts

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New York, May 12 (AP)—The court system in New York state might be understood more easily if the names of some courts were changed to fit their functions, a judge said last night. Charles S. Desmond, associate judge of the Court of Appeals, told a dinner of the Bronx Courty Bar Association that the layman is baffled "by the different titles of the courts exercising original jurisdiction." He said it also might be a good idea to look into the possibility of merging some courts to simplify the court structure in the state.

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Wilkinson said that at a four-

reinstating the east-west agreement of 1948. The

officials were rigidly

Incurred. Wrath

The Soviets had incurred wes-

tern wrath yesterday by refusing to allow trucks from west Berlin to travel to the western occupa-

erritory, the geographical fact which made the blockade possible.

However, early today west Ber-lin police quoted the officer com-manding the Russian highway checkpoint outside Berlin as say-

ing such trucks now need only an order from the west Berlin govern-

There was no official announce-

ment of the change, and the proof of it will lie in what happens when there is an actual test.

from the western zone were pour-ing into west Berlin without inter-

ference by the Russians, Trucks loaded with produce were coming through at 10 to 15 minute inter-

Meanwhile fresh food shipments

German officials in the British

Boy Is Hurt

George Ryan, 8, of 44 Murray when he fell while playing in Cor-neil Park early last night. Police were notified of the mishap at 6,55 p. m. and Officers Waiter Fitz-geridd and Heching, who investi-gated, reported that the boy was treated at Kingston Hospital for a severe head laceration:

Washington, May 13 (P)—If it weren't for the principle involved, Uncle Sam could save quite a sum of money by just looking the other

On Television Show Ruth Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Remsen B. Ostrander, former Kingston residents, is now appearing on television each Thursday evening from S to 9 o'clock over station WJZ on "Stop the Music." She will appear on the program for 13 weeks. Miss Ostrander recently appeared on the program for the p Ostrander recently appeared on Broadway in "Allegro."

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reasoning:
The 52-year-old admitted communist owes this country time in prison for violating its laws while

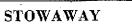
prison for violating its laws while living here as an allen guest.
And while the department frankly will be delighted to ex-clude him from the United States forever, it insists upon doing this through the regular procedure: By a deportation action which already is in mation.

cents to beard the snip in the York as a visitor.

Meanwhile, an Immigration Department spokesman in New York sald that Mrs. Eisler also has disappeared from their home there. She has been at liberty, without bond, under charges of being illegally in the United States. She is being sought for questioning about her husband.

In the Mrs. Eisler also has disappeared from their home there. Arrangements have been made for a plane to fly Eisler back at once.

All of this involves new expense, whereas—if he were allowed to go his way—his bondsmen in this way—his to the Treas—





And while the department frankly will be delighted to exclude him from the United States forever, it insists upon doing this through the regular procedure: By a deportation action which already is in motion.

Hence, elaborate arrangements have been completed for interception of the stowaway aboard the Polish liner Batory—now on the Atlantic—who has identified himself as Eisler. These arrangements consistent with the policy of the stowaway aboard the polish liner Batory—now on the Atlantic—who has identified himself as Eisler. These arrangements are lined to be accorded to the stowaway aboard the policy of the stowaway aboard the polish liner Batory, en route to England. Scotland Yard was instructed by the F.B.L. to meet the ship when it docks. Eisler was free on \$23,500 bail on federal charges. (NEA Telephoto)

America, wis discovery was made by the appearence of what seemed to be substance similar, to crank case oil, and he traced the bubbles for a mile along the road.

He owns 300 acres of land along the mountain he advised, and believes oil also undoubtedly exists in adjacent land owned by exists in adjacent land owned by the state. He declared representatives of Sunoco and the state the state. He declared representatives of Sunoco and the state planned to further investigate the land and its possibilities.

her husband.
The F.B.I. has asked Britain's Scotland Yard to meet the Batory when it docks at Southampton on Saturday and take the stowaway into custody.

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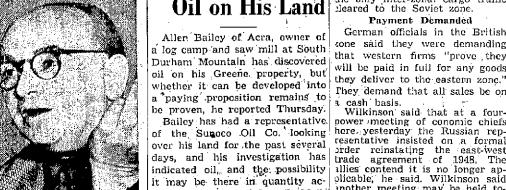
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hree Negroes leave the store at the time of the murder. However, testimony varied as to the height of the men and exact color of

Convicted were Collis English, 23; Ralph Cooper, 23; McKinley Forrest, 35; John McKenzie, 24; Horace Wilson, 37; and James Thorpe, 24. English, Forrest and AcKenzie are related. Thorpe had lost an arm in an automobile accident one week before the slay-

The national quota for the spring Opportunity Drive, May 16 to June 30, is \$1,040,000,000—in Series E Bonds.

Acra Man Reports Reds Report . . . Oil on His Land the only inter-zonal cargo traffic pleared to the Soviet zone.



pe proven, he reported Thursday. Bailey has had a representative power meeting of conomic chiefs here yesterday the Russian representative has land for the past several of the Sunoco Oll Co. looking over his land for the past several lays, and his investigation has ndicated oil, and the possibility : may be there in quantity acording to the Catskill Daily Mail. Balley said he first discovered the bubbling effects of the oil some months ago, when he moved

Civil Rights Group

ploit Negroes, for political pur-

poses."
The following facts about the case were brought out at the nine-week trial—longest in county Horner was beaten to death the morning of Jan. 27, 1948, in the rear of his second-hand furniture

store. His wife, Elizabeth, 58, was also beaten but recovered. Two witnesses said they saw

To Give Program



Jack Wyrtzen, nationally known were welcome to buy or sell anything they wanted with the west Germans and that the western who conducts youth leader who conducts a const-to-coast television broadcast cach Saturday night at 8 o'clock over Station WMGM, will appear in person at the First Baptist Church; Saugerties, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited. powers would not restrict inter-zonal trade," Wilkinson said. "All individual contracts made by Ger-

man firms under the 1948 agreement could be revived if the firms so wished. But he kept quibbling that the 1948 agreement had to be officially reinstated as of March 1 last year." Tillson Man Held On Morals Charge However, one source of friction a dispute over exports from Berlin to the western zones-seemed to have been removed. Wilkinson said he learned through press reports that west Involving Child

A search by sheriff's men resulted in the arrest early. Thurs-

German officials were rigidly stited in the arrest early. Thussimiting cargoes to eastern Gerday afternoon of Harold R. Dore, many, and he was "a little 27, of Tillson on a morals charge, startled" by the reports. He said these officials were "off the beam" in demanding that shippers receive eash payment from eastern customers and in prohibiting all barter deals. He said he would start an investigation immediately. ties combed the Tillson area until they found Dore, who the sheriff said answered the description fur-nished by the boy, on a farm in

nisped by the boy, on a farm in that area.

Dore was arraigned at 4 p. m. Thursday before John M. Cashin, county judge of Ulster county sitting as a committing magistrate, on a charge of violating section 483-a of the penal law, which the shoriff said deals with carnal tion zones without obtaining permits from the Soviet military or the Russian-backed German Economic Commission, West Berlin and west Germany are separated by 100 miles of Russian-controlled territory, the geographical fact sheriff said deals with carna abuse of a child. Dore waived ex-amination and was ordered held

for grand jury action.
The boy, whose name was with-held, was not injured, the sheriff said. The act was allegedly com-mitted in the town of Esopus some time prior to 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

30 Persons Felled

and New York Port Authority fire-fighting crews attacked the blazing truck with flame-extinguishing chemicals. Their efforts were humpered at first by the cars that were left stranded in

A meterist said about 18 cars

were inside the tube when the blasts occurred. The blast in the tube under

the Hudson river disrupted telephone service to New England and the far west.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company said it understood five of its long line cables and one cable of the New York Telephone Company were affected.

affected.
The Jersey Bell Telephone reported that hundreds of its circuits were disrupted. Lines affected extended from New Jersey to New York and from New Jer-sey to New England and the far

west.
The A. T. and T. said that its disturbed lines run to Philadelphia and another to Reading. Pa. It estimated that traffic delays on some telephone traffic would extend up to three hours.



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through at 10 to 15 minute inter-vals, and rail shipments of food and coal were moving smoothly. The Russian controlled Berlin radio said more than 140,000 tons of foodstuffs and other supplies were moving toward Berlin from the Soviet zone in barges. State Hospital Governor Dewey's vast mental

health program.

Similar projects are pending at Buffalo and Binghamton.

The new building will provide an additional 960 beds for men

and women patients. Included in the structure will be 24 patients' wards, operating and shock ther-apy facilities and laboratory equipment.
The Hudson river institution now has 4,773 patients.

The six contract awards were announced jointly by the State Public Works' Department and the State Mental Hygiene Com-

Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corp. of New York city will handle the main construction job under a \$6,538,931 contract. Other contracts awarded:

Other contracts awarded:
Heating, Whitney Dierks Heating Corp. of Poughkeepsle, \$523,-300; sunitary work, Novak & Rehner, Inc., of New York city, \$519,214; electric work, Kaplan Electric Co. of New York, \$388,-974; electric clevators, Westinghouse Electric Corp. of New York, \$119,111, and refrigeration, H. J. Brandeles Corp. of Utica, \$20,240.

State Department

Japan was taken without prior consultation with the 10 other na-tions which make up the policy-forming Far Eastern Commission. The commission members have thus far been unable to agree on a common Japanese reparations pol-

The State Department said this The State Department said this disagreement made it necessary for the United States to act alone in this instance. Diplomats said it was certain the action would be bitterly attacked by some of the other countries on the commission. The attack is expected on the grounds that (1) the American decision shuts off reparations which

ision shuts off reparations which those countries need for their own reconstruction and (2) this coun-

reconstruction and (2) this country is pushing Japanese reconstruction too fast.

The German policies of the western powers will come up for review in the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, opening May 23. It is expected they will then be assailed, as usual by Russia and will again be subject to world and will again be subject to world review against the background of the council discussion,

Report Capture San Francisco, May 13 (A)—A Communist radio broadcast from Peiping today said Red troops and entered China's coastal Fusich province. The broadcast said Chungan, a county seat in the northern part of the province, had been captured.

Dungaree Price

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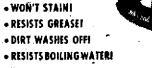
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RURAL TEACHERS

A recent survey conducted by the Illinois College of Agriculture revealed that most rural leaders believe that, while teachers today are better than those of yesterday, much still remains to be done in fitting students of education for country living and country teaching.

Insufficient knowledge of farm and small town life was charged by those questioned, who advocated special courses for rural

Undoubtedly special emphasis on rural problems would be beneficial to rural students. This tendency could also be carried too far. With modern mechanical aids and means of communication and transportation, the mode of life of farmers and small town dwellers differs less from that of city people than was formerly the case. A large proportion of rural students migrates to the large centers of population upon reaching maturity. Therefore the teaching in rural schools should not differ radically from that supplied by city schools. At least it should not omit much of what is offered in the city curriculum.

Rural life still has its special factors and problems, however, and rural schools should teach children to deal with them. The trouble is that the rural school, by force of circumstance, has always tended to be smaller and have a narrower range of subjects than the city school. A broader range of subjects than that of the ordinary city curriculum probably should be available to meet the needs of the rural student.

RISE OF EGYPTIAN WOMEN

Women in Egypt are still living under nearly the same conditions as were prevalent there centuries ago. Polygamy has legal sanction and a wife may be turned away by her husband, who need only state three times that he divorces her.

An Egyptian woman who obtained her degree of doctor of philosophy at the Sorbonne in Paris, and who edits two women's magazines, is now forming a political party with the aim of doing away with these and other conditions. The large percentage of illiteracy in Egypt will act as a deterrent to rapid political education and the use of the vote, but this leader is working for full civil rights as well as social reforms for women. The men's belief that polygamy is sanctioned by the Koran who may make legal action necessary to prohibit it, according to the leader of the women's party.

Freedom from humiliating social conditions is rapidly becoming a basic right for women everywhere in the world. Their right to a share in making and administering the laws under which they live follows naturally. The ultimate success of the feminist front in Egypt cannot fail to react for the good of that country as a whole. Women, after all, even in Egypt, really are people.

FIRE LOSS RELATIVELY LOW

The record of fire prevention and control turned in by Kingston for 1948 was better than that of most cities in the United States with populations over 20,000. The findings are based on a survey of 498 cities made by the National Fire Protection Association.

Kingston's fire loss for the year amounted to \$28,505, or about one dollar for every resident of the city. This per capita rate compares favorably with that of the other cities, which averaged \$3.45. It also was lower than Kingston's own five-year average loss, \$1.42 per person.

The effectiveness of the local fire department is shown by its success in rapidly controlling the 203 building fires it had to fight and keeping damage to a minimum. The loss per fire was \$140 compared with a \$731 average for all the cities.

The splendid results reflected in the above report could not have been attained if it were not for the cooperation of the people in helping to prevent fires. The primary responsibility for fire prevention lies with every individual. Those whose task is to advance the cause of fire safety are doing good work

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

AMERICAN PRIMER

For 25 cents you can get a remarkable pamphlet entitled "American Primer," published by the National Industrial Conference Board, 247 Park avenue, New York 17, New York.

If, back in the 1920's, education in this country had not been diverted from character building to functional training, we should not in the 1930's and 1940's have had so many persons in important centers of government and in the organizations and institutions of the people who failed to understand the United States. We should also not have lost the war at the conference table. We should not be faced by so many spies, saboteurs and traitors and we should not be forced to suspect everyone in government to the extent that a loyalty test becomes a matter of national necessity. It all goes back to taking American history and civics out of the schools as separate, compulsory courses.

Therefore, this pamphlet by Mrs. Agnes Morley Cleaveland is important and valuable. In catechism style, she deals not only with the organization of the American government but with its basic philosophy. She makes it possible for the reader to understand what America is about and why it is different from other countries.

Here are two examples of her objective treatment of two-major subjects which trouble many people and which are generally not understood:

"Question: Along what lines must a nation show progress in order to justify itself?

"Answer: Political, social, economic, and spiritual. faced by so many spies, saboteurs and traitors and

'Question: How has America justified herself

politically?

"Answer: America is the world's model for a successful United Nations. Forty-eight political units, held together by a common ideal of human rights, and cemented by the mutual acceptance of the constitution, have demonstrated that it is possible for communities of different interests, different rucial origins, and different training to live in harmony without artificial barriers, ether military or economic, being raised against one another. . . . "Question: Has America justified herself on the economic side?

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"Answer: Yes. We have the highest average standard of living of any nation on earth and the widest diffusion of national wealth. Although we comprise but 7% of the world's population, we do about one half of the world's population, we do about one half of the world's business. Our national income is allocated approximately as follows: Over two thirds to salaries and wages and the rest to business, large and small. So-called "Big Business" clears less than 4% net profit from 10% of the national income. If profits from all large and small businesses were thrown into the total income and it was reallocated equally to all the people, the average raise to the wage carners would be very slight. This proves that, notwithstanding all manifest inequalities in distribution, it is not the very rich who hold the national wealth in their hands and away from the masses. To redistribute the total wealth with any degree of equality would be to levy upon the higher wage carners for the benefit of the lower wage carners. The relative amount contributed by the so-called very wealthy would raise the total average almost imperseptibly."

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Two weaknesses are obvious in our approach to many problems: One is that we do not analyze them a pro-American standpoint; the other is that we do not understand the basic philosophy of the enemies of America. Thus we have a "gray" approach, a sort of "anything goes" which is often called liberalism for want of an accurate description. We deal with individual situations on the basis of temporary improvisations, excepting that in the long run something will come out of it.

But the United States is not an accident. It is not a mere geographical expression. It is a way of life that has developed in this area over three centuries and which has; justified itself by unparalleled accomplishments. Its philosophy needs to be shouted from the housetops because it has proved itself in the present world situation superior to that of any European or Asiatic nation. Our children—and we ourselves—need to understand it and we need to fight for it at home as much as abroad. Therefore, this, pamphlet "American Primer!" by Mrs. Cleaveland is offered as a guide. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

OCCUPATION AND NERVOUS DISEASES

In previous articles I have pointed out that our occupations have much to do with the ailments of which we complain. Thus salesmen, in their efforts, to hold the attention of the buyers, keep body and mind in high tension. This tenseness is severe on

The regular movements of the stomach, which should occur a few times each minute, are so stimulated that they occur more often, at irregular intervals, and bring about severe pain and distress and an increased amount of acid stomach digestive

Ulcer of the stomach, therefore, is common in salesmen and other tense individuals. It means that at functional disease (disturbance of the natural pro-cess of an organ) can develop into an organic dis-ease because of the tenseness of mind and body. An interesting investigation as to the relation-ship between nervous disturbances (neuroses) and

occupations was made at the Mayo Clinic by Drs. H. L. Smith and N. C. Hightower. A control study was made of 300 patients admitted to the clinic consecutively: clergymen, dentists, farmers, housewives, lawyers, nuns, physicians; railroad engineers and school teachers. The general indings were that about 25 per cent of all adult patients examined were neurotic (believed an organic ailment present which did not wist).

The least nervous or neurotic were railroad englacers (9 per cent). Farmers were the next lowest.
"Persons who work with their hands seem to be less
neurotic than those who do other types of work." In public school teachers, for instance, nervous or functional disease was found in 33 per cent.

I believe, as we think of the tenseness required

in teaching young children, none of us will begrudge school teachers their summer and winter vacations. In fact, in addition to the 33 per cent of school teachers with functional disease, 21 per cent had true or organic disease, a total of 54 per cent. Thus public school teachers showed the highest percentage of nervous diseases. Other occupations showed clergymen 39 per cent, 36 for housewives, and 36 for nuns,
The above investigation as to the relation be-

tween occupation and nervous symptoms should teach those whose occupation keeps them tense to learn to relax when relaxation is possible. Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Po you get out of breath on slight exertion?
Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

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how to eliminate them, but thereafter it is

up to the individual.

In the Middle Ages disputes were occasionally settled by single combat between appointed champions, one of each side. That might be one way of settling our present disputes in the world. But who would have in explaining the main causes of fire and the courage to be referee?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington—Bald, bespecticled Charlie Brannan, author of the much-debated farm program, is the most unusual member of the the most unusual member of the Cabinet. He is the only Cabineteer who has offered to drop out of the official family if it would help Oscar Chaphan's chances of becoming Secretary of the Interior. Both come from Denver, and there's a semi-precedent against two Cabinet members coming from the salways getting wrong numbers compine from the salways getting wrong numbers as the came to manager. The secretary of agriculture also refuses to take his name out of that Brannan got his first taste of politics. In 1935, he was in the Agriculture Department. During the war, he headed the Farm Security Administration in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, then came to Washington in 1944. This was just before Roosevelt's campaign for a fourth term, and Brannan was cedent against two Cabinet memof a busy apartment house, and
he is always getting wrong numbers coming from the same own.

This gesture was not g andstanding by Brannan. He really works at doing unto others as he would have them do unto him. Meeting Brannan, you would never know that he is Secretary of Agriculture and head of one of the most far fluing agencies of government. He keeps his nose on a level with other men and lives down to earth.

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Riding to and from his office, he stops his Government limcusine to give a lift to friends, an, unlike other Washington officials, he seldom keeps his chauffeur walting outside a party, but give him the night off and catches a cab home.

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Night Life With Scrubwonen
Courted by Washington scriety,
Brannan is much more familiar to Brannan is much more familiar to the night watchmen at the Agriculture Department. Almost any evening, you can catch the Secretary of Agriculture sidestepping water pails and scrubwomen on his way out of the office. As part of this ritual, he stops at a scale near the entrance, drops a penny in the slot, and checks on how much weight he's gained. Then he drops in a penny for his secretary, Miss Louise Nylunder. (Brannan's weight is 195 pounds. Miss Nylander's is confidential.)

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share a modest, one-bedroom suite at Washington's fashionable Westat Washington's fashionable West-chester Apartments. But it took him a long time to get it. Even though. Secretary of Agriculture, he waited like anyone elst, and his application wasn't acted upon until a few weeks after the elec-tion—though he had been waiting seven rentise. even months

Shortly after they moved into the Westchester, Mrs. Brannan startled the maids in the leundry room by going down to wash the secretary of agriculture's shirts, as a garage mechanic and as a This she does herself. A maid lumber yard clerk.

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bers.

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far m - machinery representative from Denver.

Steady as a plow horse, Brannan endeared himself to President Truman by stumping the hinterlands and winning the farm vote for the Democrats. Though a youngster in the cabinet, Brannan was rewarded with the job of coordinating the President's economic stabilization program on Capitol Hill. This meant that other cabinet officers had to submit their speeches for Brannan's approval and sit under him in committee meetings. Anyone but this gentle, friendly fellow from Denver might have antagonized those with more seniority, but he

and later the University of Denver.

Cleaned. Lecomotives Brannan worked at odd jobs while going to school, patrolled a canal for ice jams to keep water flowing to an electric generating substation, cleaned boilers at the roundhouse, worked as a garage mechanic and as a

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Believe It or Not! by Riney-

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taxpayers with a stockpile of rotten eggs, plus handling and

May 13, 1939-Following earlier May 13, 1939—Following earlier recovery of the body of one of the three Bard College students who drowned in the Hudson river near Barrytown, fishermen recovered the other two, Philip Uptown, 20, of St. Joseph, Mich., and Carlyle W. Jones, 20, of Yonkers.

Jones Dairy whitewashed Grunenwalds 10 to 0 in a City League baseball contest.

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Baseball contest.

Ben Rhymer, of this city, announced plans to enter his \$1,200 locally built midget racer in the Woodstock races.

BARBS Hy HAL COCERAN

Strange how easily a bore can drill a hole in anybody's patience.

The U.S. Army has added a bagbipe band and among the members are soldiers Chatel, Lo-gan, Orenstein, LeDuc and Katz-Typical Scots.

Easter again was pretty tough on eggs. No wonder they get hand-boiled!

Today in Washington

Berlin Blockade Lifting Has Not Cleared Why Russians Decided It Should Be Ended

the Russian decision to end it.

Russians were impressed by Amerbecause the demonstration of havior might possibly be found in the fact that the "Voice of America's willingness to spend America" broadcasts have been America's willingness to spend huge sums of money to achieve an objective in diplomacy has been proved even more conclusively by the adoption of the Marshall Plan. There are those who say that Russia yielded because she was afraid there would be a separate German state comprising the bulk of the German population and that

of the German population and that this would work to her disadvan-tage in the long run. This also is not persuasive, because as long as a year ago the firm position of the allies was well known to Russia. as was the plan to put the three zones together.
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ment brought the change? The whole policy of the Russians has been based on the idea that by coercion a change in the plans of the allies could be forced. The use of coercion in the middle of a diplomatic negotiation would have heen as quickly resented by the Soviets as it was, indeed, resented by the western allies.

The Russians now have tried coercion and have found that the allies cannot be coerced. The speed with which the rearmament program was adopted and the readiness of both political parties in the United States to spend vast sums to put the army, navy and air force into shape for instant action has unquestionably impressed

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sia did not attach a single condition before agreeing to end the controversy over the use of the railroads into Berlin. Usually a nation puts in some face-saving clause or asks for such a method of termination are trying western diplomacy. It is a healthful sign and proves that ideas sometimes penetrate even iron curtains.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, May 13—The lift-that one side or the other has ing of the Berlin blockade has not gained a point. In this instance, the Russians have been willing to left the whole world know that the Russian decision to end it.

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jammed in recent days. It could mean that the Soviet rulers feared the western countries might gloat over the lifting of the blockade and therefore it would not be wise to let Russian listeners hear about it. Counter-propaganda based on facts at

propaganda based on facts at last is having its effect.
On the assumption that the most pressing problems of Russia are internal and that war is as unpopular there as inside the United States, it can be readily seen that Russia, without Marshall Plan help, feels the pinch and looks ahead to an even more trying situation on the economic trying situation on the economic side.

sian rulers to make an all-im-portant decision in the direction

Russia but the possession of the atomic bomb by the United States probably has had an even greater effect in deterring the Soviets from making war.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

man Fairchild, the founder of the Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Corporation but no longer an offi-discussion we gave consideration cer, was fighting a provision that to the fact that while it is true J. Carlton Ward, Jr., the present chairman of the board, should have a right to a \$25,000 yearly pension whenever he should retire. That is a burden of about \$500 a week for the rest of his life on stockholders who have a right to believe that they have done their duty by any employe when they have paid him a salary of \$50,000 a year for his actual services. This is Mr. Ward's pres-

ent salary. The executive pension racket has been spreading in big industry after some feeble and futile. These pensions are irrevocable opposition about 10 years ago by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Most of the beneficiaries are fat cats and the fatter the conspiracies for the benefit of the cat the higher the rate of the conspirators, and set them

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plural, to provide their own social security for their after years. Some of them have argued to me that, income taxes being as they are on the high salary, they can't save enough to see them to the end of the road when they have given their all to the stockholders. There is more truth than drame in that, of course, but the stock holder is in even worse case be-cause his own scale of earning is much lower than that of his corporation executives and the com-pany pays high taxes on its in-come before it distributes profits as dividends. Now, having paid his mite toward pensions for congressmen and the awful clutter of their parasitic sisters and their cousins and their aunts, and his share of Harry Truman's annual gift of \$75,000, tax-free and not to be accounted for, he has to pay pensions to cliques of luxurious company officials who are in better shape to pay pensions to him. And, in addition to these tender considerations, he still has to pay his own income tax on the dividends if there are any after the executives have been bedded down hard-boiled!

It's nice for a man to be king in his home until the queen takes his jack.

It's nice for a man to be king in his home until the queen takes his ject to panics, government harassment and union raids.

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A recent dispatch from Hagers-town, Md., reported that Sher-man Fairchild the founder of the personal morals and he had re-fused to take the money. In this that some of these high rollers wind up without much, the fault is not entirely that of internal

It often lies in the plurality of marriages, wives and alimony charges which these people accumulate. I submit that a fellow who in good faith buys ten or a hundred shares of common stock. thus sluicing into private enter-prise some of that venture capi-tal which the economists so highly respect, should not be expected to pay for the marital or extra-

those with more seniority, but he didn't.

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Under the Brannan plan, howdin't the grand sever, the government would keep hands off the market and let the price of eggs slump. Then the difference, retary of Interior Krug over would receive a government would receive from Scolool down

however. These pensions are slipped through in the dark of the moon by the proxy system to the detriment of the only class of people who can offer a reliable supply of that venture capital. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Questions-Answers

Q.—How long did it take John Audubon to compile "The Birds of America"?

A.—"The Birds of America," a series of 1,065 colored pictures of American birds was 12 years in the making. It still holds its place as one of the most attractive works of its kind in the world.

Q-What is the largest recorded meteorite?

A—The largest one recorded was the Tunguska meteorite which crashed in northern Siberia on June 30, 1908. The earth shock produced was detected on a seismograph at Irkutsk, some 600 miles distant, while the air wave was recorded on a sensitive baroheard nearly a thousand miles

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, May 13—The date of education at the college, adset for the annual Men's Communion breakfast of the Reformed Church is Sunday, May 29, at 8 a.m. Dr. Alvin J. Neevel, supertions." u. m. Dr. Alvin J. Neevel, supervisor of Particular Synod of New York, will be the speaker, Reservations may be made with Dr. Donald Alien, clerk of the consistory.

Better Understanding Among Nations."

Mrs. Lillian Adee called on Mrs. Charles Deyo Monday afternoon.

The American Legion will hold a dance in the Legion Hall May 14.

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Mayor Robert Reid has proclaimed Saturday, May 21, as Poppy Day in New Paltz.

The New Paltz Business and Professional Men's Association met recently and made plans for the coming year. Committees also were appointed. One of the most important committees is the one headed by Dr. Virigil Dewlit. This group will investigate the cost of constructing attractive signs at the entrances to the village.

Two hundred children from the Mother Cabrini School of West Park were guests of Arthur Reizano at the New Paltz Theatre showing of "Little Women" on May 2. Frank Van Gonsie furnished transportation.

Mrs. Mary Page visited in Manch for the Legion Hall May 14.

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Miss Dorothy Judy of Hartford, Conn., was a recent guest of her nunt, Miss Gertrude Strobel.

Miss Barabara Pfaff of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a guest of Mrs. Daniel Bernard entertained Mrs. John Tubbs of Garaner Friday.

Miss Maude Shaw of Pough-Reepsie spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Isaac Shaw and Miss Mrs. Charley Vandewater substituted for Mrs. Ellsworth in the home economics class at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf school.

Strong of Forest Glen Saturday light.

Desired County and family the Mrs. Alec Rooney of Forest Glen Saturday light.

afternoon.

Dr. Roland G. Will of the college faculty was a speaker at the meeting of the Adult Discussion Group of the First Reformed Church in Kingston Sunday night.

Mrs. Charles Deyo who is employed as assistant nurse at the Vassar Horne in Poughkeepsie is spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Eugene Troutwein and daughter, Miss Betty Lou Trout-wein, were visitors in Poughkeep-sie Friday. The Rev. B. Russel Branson,

former minister of the Clintondale Friends Church and now of North Carolina, has been visiting friends

here.
The American Legion will hold

The American Legion will hold its first carnival of the season Saturday, July 2, at the New Paitz Village Square. The Legion clambake will be held August 2.
Many visitors attended the New Paitz Rod and Gun Club trapshoot last Sunday. Several clubs in the county including Rosendale, Glasco and Saugerties were well represented.

Dr. Roland G. Will, professor

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EMPLOYMENT

Chicago, Ili., May 13--During

past week-end and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pole. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Gon-

Mrs. Robert Longfield enter-tained her mother, Mrs. Herman Feldt of Plattekill Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIntyre spent the week-end in New York

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Bingham and other guests from Poughkeepsie Sunday.

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Radiant Glass Heat

A chest clinic sponsored by the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital under the auspices of the Ulster County Health Department was held recently in the New Paltz Legion hall, Seventeen patients from the New Paltz area were X-rayed and two children. were X-rayed and two children were given tuberculin tests.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curlis in Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hageman of Port Washington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Mrs. Raymond DuBois is visit-

ing on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compton and children, Joanne and Michael of Rome, visited Mrs. Hene Compton

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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams in High Falls Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eagen at-Ulster County American Legion members and ladies of the auxiliary honored state officers at a dinner and program in Saugert es. Wednesday night. After the meal in Schoentag's Hotel the guests spoke at Saugerties Municipal Auditorium to an assemblage of several hundred. Seated, l. to r., are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eagen attended the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roney in Montgomery Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Stokes and daughter, Kathy, attended a party celebrating the first birthday of Dorothy Fall on May 1.

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and Miss Helen Hasbrouck were dinner guests of Mrs. Perry Deyo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quick spent Saturday in Newburgh. Mrs. Aaron R. Hasbrouck, Ulster County Auxiliary chairman; Mrs. Stanley Matthews, state president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Jesse Haley, third district chairman. Rear, I. to r., Peter Williams of Saugerties, Legion county commander; Croydon Kingsbury of Lowville, state commander and H. C. "Pop" Wagner, third district commander. (Freeman Photo)

heat there is" and no maintenance or replacement costs are neces-

night.

David Corwin and family have taken rooms in the Pappas building on Main street.

Dr. Ilse Opitz of Germany and James and John Kirk of the Bronx were guests in town last week.

Mrs. Alvin Beatty was in Walden Wednesday and attended a meeting of the Newburgh district officers of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Churches at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Davis and son, pleted an installation of radiant frame. The frame is finished with centered and free from attention.

The R-D Electric Co., Inc., of three simple parts, the heating 206 Tremper avenue, an electrical contracting firm headed by Robert and Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt and family of Kerhonkson on Sunday.

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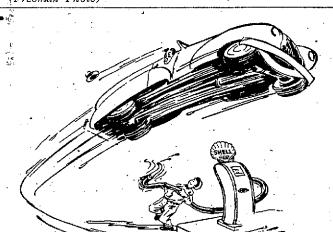
The glass panels that are Urderwriters approved, can be individually controlled by thermostats in zones that give heat when an li where it is desired, automatically and free from attention.

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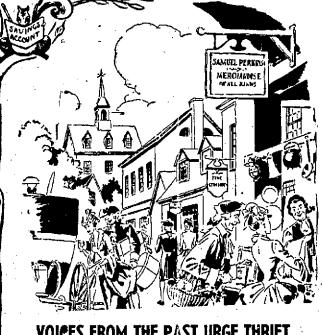
Mr. and Mrs. Edgene Troutwein attended the wedding of Miss Nora Alverson and Joseph Hollyday May 8 at Rhinebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and daughter, Phyllis Ann. and Mrs. Davis' brother, Brown's father, Mr. Vanderpool, all of Albany, called on Mr. Brown's father, Mrs. Ida E. Stephens on Church street Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Roland G. Will of the col-



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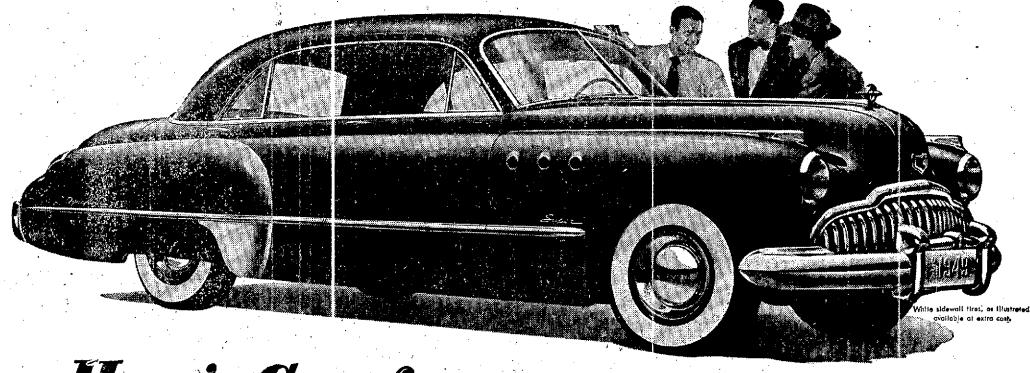
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demand in many businesses. Also, high prices and the election results in November have retarded purchasing. Losses caused by the storms this winter along with shipment difficulties have also resulted in more unemployment. We see this for instance in textiles, rubber products, rudios and phonographs, motor vehicles, shoes, hardware, and furniture, I expect to see unemployment inrubber products, radios and pride to live very long on the phonographs, motor vehicles, shoes, hardware, and furniture. I expect to see unemployment increase several millions more as we will be looking for new businesses. There are too many people in law and other over-crowded profes-Labor-Management Relationship This, therefore, is a vital time for both employers and employes to take inventory of their relationship to each other. As business becomes more difficult and competition more challenging it is very important that all friction be avoided. How can an employe best keep his job? Where should he look for another job should he fall to keep his present one? How fall to keep his present one? How fall to read a gencies, beauty Labor-Management Relationship

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

best American workers were called into active duty, the least efficient workers among us were able to find and hold jobs. Many line the sense that worry and anxiety tear down morale. Some

companies suffered actual losses, running as high as 50 per cent, on the "output per man hour" during the "output per man hour" during mentloned below:

the "output per man hour" during the years between 1940 and 1944. The first ranks of the present unemployed are largely made up of those individuals.

The accord group of unemployed begin to reflect the leveling off of production schedules; supply has now caught up with demand in many businesses. Also, high prices and the election results in November have returded purchasing. Losses caused by the transmitted with the company's thir winter with the company's connected with the company's

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he look for another job should be fail to keep his present one? How can the employer meet the chullenge of dropping prices and still heighten the quality and the appeal of his product? These questions can be answered only by increased employe-employer gooperation.

And, of course, we all know the need for good teachers. I have mentioned here possibili-

tions can be answered only by increased employe-employer cooperation.

Suppose a union contract says that a company may take a month to decide about keeping a new employe. After the end of that trial period 4 drop comes in that trial period 4 drop comes in that trial period 5 drop comes in that trial period 6 drop comes in that trial period 7 drop comes in that trial period 6 drop comes in that trial period 7 drop comes in that trial period 7 drop comes in that trial period 6 drop comes in that trial period 7 drop comes in that trial period 6 drop comes in that trial period 6 drop comes in that trial period 7 drop comes in that trial period 8 drop comes in that trial period 7 drop comes in that trial period 8 drop comes in that trial period 8 drop comes in that trial period 8 drop comes in that trial period 7 drop comes in that trial period 8 drop comes in that trial period 8 drop comes in that trial period 7 drop comes in that trial period 8 d

Ernest Dunham Is Found Dead

Ernest Dunham, 55, of Cedar street, was found dead in a stable at 14 Cedar street late yesterday afternoon.

Coroner Ernest A., Kelly said today that death was due to a

. Police were notified at 5:55 p. m. Thursday by Harley Palen Sr., of 14 Cedar street, who said the man was found lying on the floor of the stable. The police report said the body was found by William Richter, also of 14 Cedar street.

The coroner and a doctor were

body was found by William Richter, also of 14 Cedar street.

The coroner and a doctor were notified. Officers Walter Fitzgerald, Charles Hoching and Thomas McGrane investigated Dunham is survived by his wife, Jeanette Dunham, of Kingston; four daughters, Mrs. Ralph Macarelli, Catakill; Marlan and Patricia Dunham, Kingston; and Mrs. Chares Stevens, Kingston; two sons, Lefloy Dunham, Kingston; two sons, Lefloy Dunham, Kingston; Mrs. Joseph Dunham, Morristown, N. J.; four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Henry Marks, Kingston; Mrs. Emma Zeilman, Batavla; four brothers, Floyd and Harvey, Buffalo; and Irving and Jesse of Kingston, Several nicees and inepnews also survive, The funeral will be hed from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p. m. Burlat will be in Falrylew cemetery, Stone Ridge.

BLANSCHAN-Killed in action Cet. 26, 1944, In Belgium, P.F.C. Frederick S. Blanschan, son of the late Schan, son of the late Charles C. and Susan Maines Blanschian, and brother of Miss Ethel Blanschan; Mrs. Edna Bennett; Mrs. Lillian Fuscardo; Mrs. Notlle Lowe, Joseph, Charles Mrs. Nellie Lowe, Joseph, Charles and Kenneth Blanschan.

Remains will arrive on the 2:30 p. m. West Shore truin Friday, May 13th, and will be taken to Home, 15 Downs street, from where the funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. and 2:30 at the Trinity M. E. Church, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. The burlal will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

DUNHAM—Suddenly in this city, May 12, 1949, Ernest Dunham, husband of Jeanette Dunham; father of Mrs. Ralph Macarelli, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Marion, Patricia, LeRoy and Joseph Dunham; brother of Mrs. Henry Marks. Mrs. Emma Zellman, Marks, Mrs. Emma Zellman, Floyd, Harvey, Jesse and Irving

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday, May 14, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

GLENDENNING — In this city, May 11, 1949, Amanda S. Glendenning, wife of Ralph A. Glendenning, wite of Rulph A. Glendenning and stepmother of Mrs. Lincoln MacRae, Miss Elaine Glendenning, Miss Mary Jean Glendenning and Sergeant Walter S. Glendenning; sister of Mrs. LeRoy Kalloch, Mrs. Michael Halligan, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan and George W. Wood. Funeral services will be held

MILLS—At Tillson, N. Y., on Thursday, May 12, 1949, Walter M. Mills, beloved father of Wil-llam G. and James A. Mills, de-yoted brother of William Mills, Mrs. Mary James and Mrs. Catherine Robertson. Funeral services will be held at

the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemelery.

SMITH—In this city, May 12, 1949, George Smith, husband of Vilma Smith, Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Funeral

arrangements later,

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Local Death Record.

Funeral services for Howard W. Streeter of South Flatbush were held Thursday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. The services were largely attended by friends and relatives. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

George Smith of Hurley died Thursday evening in this city. He had been a resident of Hurley for several years and was well known several years and was year known in the area, having been employed at Markle's garage. Surviving is his wife, Vilma Smith of Hurley, five sisters and three brothers. Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Kingston. Funeral arrangements later. later.

Mrs. Agnes L. Barber, wife of Charles E. Barber of West Shokan, died suddenly Thursday at her home. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Orville C. Barber of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Sunday at 1:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Walter A. White of Kingston. Buriat will be in Tongore Cemetery. Walter N. Mills of Tillson died

falo: and Irving and Jesse of Kingston, Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be hed from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p. m. Burlal will be in Falrview cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Can't Reach Shanghai

San Francisco, May 13 (#P)—
Press wireless and other radio communication companies reported today that they were unable to transmit to Communist-threatened Shanghai.

DIED

Walter N. Mills of Tillson died late Thursday afternoon at his home following a brief illness. A former resident of Rutherford, N. J., Mr. Mills had made his home in Tillson for 23 years. He survived by two sons, William G. and James A., both of Tillson; a brother, William, Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Robertson, Mohawk; and Mrs. Mary James of Ireland. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan able to transmit to Communist-threatened Shanghai.

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Mary A. Harson, 86, widow of

Mary A. Harson, 86, widow of Harry Harson, died Thursday night at her residence in Connelly. The funeral will be held from the residence Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Burlal will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Castleton Corners, Staten Island, on Monday. She is survived by two daughters, Gertrude M. Harson and Mrs. Edith H. Maier, both of Conneily; two sons, Charles R. and Mrs. Edith H. Maier, both of Conneily; two sons, Charles R. Harson, Miami, Fla., and C. Edward Harson, Lake George. Two grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Harson was a life member of Rebekah Chapter, 214, O.E.S., of Staten Island. She also was an active Red Cross worder during

Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, as subdeacon. Seated within the sanctuary were the Rev. Joseph J. Church, and the Rev. Raymond Hyland, of St. Mary's Church, and the Rev. Raymond Hyland, of St. Mary's Church, saugerties. Responses to the Mass were by the children's choir, with Winifred K. Entrott, as soloist. During the offertory Miss Entrott part of the world, as well as of wore by the children's choir, with the United States, and that our with offertory Miss Entrott part our government in taking its part in the U.N. courageously and without recognize that we are all citations of the U.N. The report of the nominating committee was adopted by the delegates during the business session. Thursday evening. The following laymen from Kingston and vicinity are included on variance of the U.N. if part in the U.N. if the U.N. i

Sullivan and George W. Wood.
Funeral services with be held from the Davis Funeral Home, Rockland, Maine, Sunday, May 15, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment in Achorn Cemetery, Rockland, Maine.

HARSON—At Connelly on May May 15, 1949, Mary A., wife of the late Harry Harson, Funeral at the residence. In Connelly on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Funeral at the residence in Funeral at the residence in Connelly on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Triends are invited. Interment in Connelly on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Triends are invited. Interment in Connelly on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Triends are invited. Interment in Connelly on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Triends are invited. Interment in Connelly on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Triends are invited. Interment in Connelly on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Society of Club of Abeel street, of Abendant Lifet More Abundant Lifet Lord More Abundant

Pay Bill Is Approved. Washington, May 13 (P)—The ness of the church to our times."
House Armed Services Committee unaulmously approved today a bill was presented on the floor of the unaulmously approved today a bill to boost the pay of members of the convention by Alfred H. Coons the armed forces. The vote was 28 to 0 after Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) read a letter from Defense Secretary Louis Johnson approving the measure and stating that the budget bureau, speaking were privileged to on the floor of the conference; informed the delegates, they proving the measure and stating that the budget bureau, speaking were privileged to consider the for the President, has no objection. The bill, estimated to cost there was no discussion. At vote \$406,000,000 a year, probably will go before the House for debate late this month. It is expected to the property of the property of the property in the state of the property of the property in the state of the property of the property in the state of the property of the property in the state of the property of the property in the state of the property of the p run into a barrage of opposition from members urging economy on all federal spending fronts.

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Herbert Killinder, pastor of

Trinity Methodist Church in

this city, was accepted by dele-

gates to the New York Conter-

ence of the Methodist Chu ch

meeting in this city this morning. Mr. Killinder has been in the ministry 41 years.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam,

presiding at the confererce, said the Rev. Mr. Killinder and other retiring ministers of the conference will be himored at a special service of he

conference at 11:30 a. m. Sat-

urday at St. James Methodist Church.

"The local church has the op-portunity to create favorable public opinion for the extension

the coming year:

the coming year:

H. A. Miner, 39 Roosevelt avenue, Committee on American Bible Society; L. P. Pulling, Ellenville, New York State Council of Churches; Frank Mason, Saugerties, and Clifford Smith, Hiersted avenue, Boards of Eduction, and Missions and Church Extension; Vernon Miller, 39 Pinestreet, Board of Evangelism; Dr. Julius I. Gifford, 246 Manor avenue, Committee on Insurance; D. N. Secore, 39 South Washington avenue, Committee on Lord's Day Observance.

Also, Wrs. D. N. Secore, Continued Bible Science, 2011

two evenings each month in the

studying further methods of co-operating with the local piess, editing and writing church news-letters and bulletins, Stromberg

Saturday's Schedule

Methodists Vote

ing legislation, raising the mini-mum wage, as a step in the right

direction. 5. We must find ways of providing for all employable men and women the opportunity to earn their support by honest, creative effort. This will require the ful-lest cooperation of industry, labor,

agriculture and the government.
6. National Health Insurance, as proposed by the bill now being studied in Congress (S1320) is a method of securing complete medical care for all persons, in all diseases, by a pre-payment plan . . . We feel that the bill deserves our study and support.
7. World relief on r wide and

increasing scale must continue.
... We commend, and ask support ... We commend, and ask support for, the cooperative project of the church, Church World Service. 8. As concrete evidence of our spirit of brotherhood and our will-

Staten Island. She also was an active Red Cross worker during World War 1.

The funeral of Frank D. Jenks was held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Home and at St. Mary's Church, 10 a. m. where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered by the Right Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., the Rev. John A. Flaherty acting as deacon and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, as subdeacon. Seated within the sanctular on courage and support our gov-

sang Panis Angelicus, and follow-peace is to be preserved.

Ing the blessing, Ave Maria, under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. It was estimated that a thousand friends of Mr. Jenks came to the funeral home demand violent counter measures to offer their sympathy and condolence to the becaved Christian way. The United States family. Morisignor Drury, Fathers should be foremost among the o offer their sympacty and conditions to the beroaved Christian way. The United States amily, Morisignor Drury, Fathers should be foremost among the many nations in opposing these

Club of Abeel street, of which the deceased was a member, visited the home to pay its respects. A delegation of ship yard mates also called. The casket was surrounded by heautiful flowers and on the receiving Mass card holder were dozens of spiritual bouquets. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the final absolution and blessing was given by Monsigner Drury, Fathers O'Rourke, Hyland and Farrelly assisting.

Pay Bill Is Approved.

More Abundant Lite'

The recommendations were preceded by a statement that preced these suggestions as to the wit-

Approval of the report in its entirety without discussion of any

of its points came as a surprise to conference leaders. The report was offered one-half hour before the scheduled adjournment of the evening session and Bishop Oxnam indicated that debate could be continued Friday morning. How-ever, within 15 minutes the final vote had been taken and the report adopted.

The Commission on Social Education and Action, framers of the report, was created by the New York Conference in 1948, and consisted of about 25 members of the conference

the conference Plea Is Included

In its recommendations to local churches, the commission included a plea to make social education and action a part of the local church's program. The Church may foster carnest study by various vocational groups in relevance of their Christian profession to their vocational tasks. The

Students Hear How. Pastor's Resignation Industry Research American Tobacco Accepted by Body Makes Better Life The resignation of the Rev.

The whole country profits when industrial research develops new products, Miss Arretta Lynch Watts, eastern district representative of the extension division of Briggs Mfg. Co. the du Pont company told Myron Burlington Mills J. Michael School pupils at an Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. assembly program Thursday.

Invited to give a talk on a Case, J. I.review of chemical developments Celanese Corp. in industries of the nation, Miss Central Hudson
Watts spent two hours in the chesapeake & Ohio R R. school, which she called "the finest Chrysler Corp. live ever visited. all are so happy and seem to enjoy their work."

She had on display scores of

chemical products some so re-cently out of the laboratory that there is yet no known commercial use for them.

Miss Watts pointed out that as

of basic human rights and jus-tice to all people and to encourlocal improvement in this they stand now, they are only possibilities in the great number "The local church can promote of developments that business and peace by combatting prevident industry believe will contribute to cynicism, fear and suspicion, through study and discussion for everyone.

for everyone.
She told about "Orlon," a tough groups and other programs which can deepen understanding of the purpose, structure, accomplishments and difficulties of the U.N. and its related agencies."

To everyone, for everyone, about "Orlon," a tough fibre with its resistance to sumplies with the used for awnings, automobile tops and other outdoor uses.

outdoor uses.

Research chemists take such basic raw materials as coal, salt, water and air, she said, and use their elements like building blocks in producing new things. The world never stands still, at least under the American system, she stressed.

The speaker traced the develor nent of cellophane back to 1926 Int. Tel. & Tel. and explained how its manufacturing costs was reduced to the point where it now is used extensively as a wrapping material and for other commercial purposes.

It has made scores of new businesses: Miss Watts said, furnished employment for many more workers and has made an enor mous contribution to raising the living standards of the nation.

She talked about synthetic rub ber, the development of nylon, rayon and other products that come from industrial laboratories.

In the opening business session Thursday afternoon a report by Sven E. Stromberg of Pleasant-ville, the conference lay let der, stressed the importance of the work of laymen in the church. New York, May 13 (AP)-Flour Phelps Dodge irregular: (72 per cent extrac- Philips Petroleum tion-100 16s) spring patents 5.65- Public Service (Elec. & Gas) tion-100 lbs) spring patents 5.00-85; eastern soft winter straights Radio Corn of America ... He urged further adoption in local churches of the "organized method for" making Triondly, neighborly visits" by lay church members willing to spend one or 5.25-75; hard winter straights Radio Corp of America 5.55-75. Rye flour firm: Fancy patents

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work of the church.

The plan, already tried with success in the conference area, consists of a consultation with Eggs 13,576, steady, prices unthe pastor, the enlisting of at least six lay members willing to give of their time, monthly meetchanged, ings of this group with the min-ister for prayer and discussion, follow-up visits and the compilation of statistical data.

Lay members who do not like visiting should spend their time

Dressed poultry easy. Turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, fresh breeder hens 43 145, old tems 51-52; farwestern, dry packed, fresh breeder hens 45-46.

About the Folks

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Albany, N. Y., May 13 (2)—

Howard A. Smith, Jr., 21-year old

The confession of the defendant

Schotter borship to scrutinize the investment of money, the purchase of consumers goods and the making of political decisions from a distinctively Christian viewpoint.

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Earl H. Gallup said: "I have read the confession of the defendant tenced today to serve 3 years to life in Clinton prison for the case justify acceptance of a for come back today with a new group of 50. Ten jurors have been gree. I don't feel, however, that the disposition should be very to a reduced charge of second delenient."

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 13 (A)-Demand for copper stocks helped to liven up a drowsy market today. Advances in the red metal group ranged to around a point. Elsewhere fractional gains and losses were fairly evenly distributed and numerous stocks remained at Thursday's closing

levels.

Aside from a mild flurry of

activity at the opening bell, trading was slow.

Buying of copper stocks apparently hinged on reports that a series of price cuts in refined copper had finally stirred up a little demand.

Phelis Dodge and Kennegett Phelos Dodge and Kennecott

rose a point or so at one time and smaller improvement was noted in Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, and American Smelting.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Alrlines American Can Co. American Rolling Mills American Radiator
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ...

Bendix Bethlehem Steel Borden

Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co.

Curtis Wright Common Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Electric Autolite

Electric Boat E I DuPont General Motors.

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Mack Truck Inc.
McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co. .. Nash Kelvinator

National Biscuit
National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R. ... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors

Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures Produce Market J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.

Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. ... Live poultry steady. By freight:
None. By express: Broilers;
crosses fancy 33-35. Fowls, Rocks
scabby 40-43; Leghorns fancy 38;
Hacks fancy 48; Reds fancy 48.
Pullets, crosses 4½-5 lbs. 53-55.
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Mason 50 Years



Monday evening, at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, a 50-year Grand Lodge service medal will be presented to Samue will be presented to Samuel Stern of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M. Guest speaker at the 7:30 p. m. ceremonies will be Capt. Maurice M. Witherspoon, U. S. Navy, retired, attached to the Grand Lodge: His topic will be "Masonry Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." A testimonial dinner is scheduled for 6:30 at: which will be present past Grand Lodge. will be present past Grand Lodge officers of the district, past masters and officers of Rondout Lodge. Stern is one of 15 50-year members.

Newburgh Driver Held After Ride Given Prisoners

Auburn, N. Y., May 13 (AP)-Three Auburn prison convicts who reputedly hitched a ride with a transcontinental motorist will be returned from Kirkwood, Mo.

Missouri highway patrolmen last night arrested the fugitives who fied Saturday night from a prison farm at nearby Sennett. The motorist was held also.

The convicts are Andrew Leddick, 34, Whitehall; Gerald Gibbons, 22; Fulton, and Andrew Clements, 22, Cambridge, All were serving sentences of from five to 10 years for grand larceny.

They were taken from a car driven by Frederick R. Conklin, Jr., 17, of Newburgh, N. Y., Missouri, police reported.

Conklin, who said he was en route to California to visit his mother, told police he had picked up the trio as hitchlikers near Yonkers early Wednesday. He told officers he had no idea the men were escaped convicts. All four were placed in Kirk-wood city, iail.

wood city jail.
Missouri troopers stopped Conklin's car because, they said, they were suspicious of the men's ap-pearance.

The police found bundles con-taining blue denim prison uniforms in the car.

forms in the car.

The trio's flight was the largest "break" in recent years at Auburn. As a result of the escape, the prison announced that immates working on the farm are now being returned to the prison nightly instead of staying in the farm bunkhouse.

A Conservative spoke however, said the elections "the handwriting on the The people of Britain having the program.

S.L.A. Will Ask farm bunkhouse.

There was no immediate report on how the escapees went from retail price on his product, with Auburn to Yonkers, New York state police said Wednesday that at least one of the convicts was known to have traveled in a truck found abandoned near Al-

Crespino Named As Deputy Sheriff John Crespino, Jr., of East John Crespino, Jr., of East

Kingston who was recently dis- men said this might develop if a charged from the United States stay is not granted. In that event, their spokesman said, distillers charged from the United States
Marine Corps, has been appointeed
a deputy sheriff by Sheriff George
C. Smith and assigned to night
duty. Deputy Sheriff Crespino
succeeds Ray Winne who resigned
his position to become operator of
a drive-in stand on Route 28.
During his enlistment in the
Marino Corps, Deputy Crespino
served with the military police
branch of the service.

their spokesman said, distillers
must move quickly and vigorously
to enforce minimum prices under
their voluntary fair-trade contracts.

A number of major distillers
sent telegrams to package stores
yesterday saying they intend to
maintain retail prices through volunitary fair-trade. They said they
would seek court injunctions
against any price-cutting.

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Another Russian 'First' Another Kuesian 'First'
Moscow, May 13 (P)—The Russians added the loop-the-loop to their list of 'firsts' today. Komosol Pravds, organ of the young Communist. League, said a Russian aviator, Peter Nikolaevich, first performed the feat. No date was given. The paper also claimed Nikolaevich made the world's first long-distance flight when he flew from Kiev to St. Petersburg —780, miles—in 1914. Komosol Pravda said the trip took one Prayda said the trip took one day. The flier made several stops along the way. The World Al-manac says that in 1911, C. P. Rogers flew about 3,000 miles from New York city to Pasadena, Calif., in 84 hours and two min-

'Y' Financial **Drive to Close** This Week-End

Dwight McEntee, chairman of he Y.M.C.A. financial drive, urges all the teams working under his two co-chairmen, Al Salzmann and Clarence Rowland, Jr., to make every effort during this week-end to finish up their work. Many of the workers asked for the extra

the workers asked for the extra-time in order to bring about re-sults equal to last year.

A survey, was made by the chairman in the campalgn office this morning which shows a good possibility of equaling last year's record of \$18,211.59 by Monday night if the ward workers come through with \$600. Sixteen thou-sand has been received to date.

McEntee urges all friends of McEntee urges all friends of he "Y" to get their checks in by nail or call the "Y" and state what their pledge will be for the

Neysa McMein, 60, Dies in New York

New York, May 13 UP-Neysa McMein, 60, one of the most sucessful women commercial artists, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of John G. Baragwanath,

the wife of John G. Baragwanath, formerly of Kingston.

An illustrator and portrait painter, she painted covers and illustrations for such magazines as "The Saturday Evening Post," "Collier's," "McCall's" and "Women's Horne Companier". an's Home Companion."
Presidents, motion picture and stage stars and other notables sat

for her.
She was married She was married to Barag-wanath in Peekskill, N. Y., in 1923. Her husband is a mining

engineer.
Besides her hysband, she is sur-vived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Leech of Neenah, Wis. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, New York city.

British Laborites

ing, but both appeared to be using different sets of figures.

Neither party issued figures today on borough elections.

In Britain's complex system of local government, larger citics are divided into boroughs, each of which has a council to per-form certain municipal functions. Other councils do the same in rural areas and in "urban districts," usually groupings of sub-

A Labor Party spokesman min-imized the Tory victories, de-claring "we will have no state-ment until the entire results are tabulated. The picture may be different then." The spokesman said the bor-

ough elections do not necessarily reflect the national trend because they are decided largely on local issues and personalities."

A Conservative spokesman, however, said the elections were "the handwriting on the wall. The people of Britain have rejected the Labor program."

Sylvester issued a warning to liquor retailers that, even though the Appellate Division has denied

bany. It had been stolen from a a stay, "any one cutting prices will do so at his own risk."

burn and Syracuse.

Crespino Named

description in the Court of Appeals reversed the decision, "the dealer who cuts prices would be

begun to take their toll. After eleven, according to the statisti-clans, the probability of surviving from one birthday to the next di-minishes slightly with, each advancing year.

TWO PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1949-51 (DATED MAY 15, 1842)

NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION To Holders of 2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1049-51 (dated May 15, 1942), and Others Concerned:

Concernsa!

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding a percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-61, duted May 18, 1962, are hereby culled for redemption on September 18, 1960, on which date Interest un such honds will exceed the providence of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exclassing all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-basing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an utilicial circular overling the exchange offering will be found.

2. Pull Information regarding the presentation and strengths of the bonds for each redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 666, dated July 21, 1941.

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into the programs of local tuber-culosis and health associations has culosis and health associations has family life education, or public task of public education, declared legislation, or VD prevention and control, to be truly effective American Social Hygiene Association at the annual conference of the program of the American or public education, or volument, law enforcement, law enforcement, and control education, or volument, law enforcement, law enforcement,

he continued.

At the same time, in other areas of the nation and Alaska, commercialized prostitution is staking a postwar comeback, he said, citing surveys made by the American Social Hygiene Association of prostitution conditions in several hundred communities within the past

PublicCooperation
Needed for Health
Incorporation of social hygiene
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American Social Hygiene Association at the annual conference of the state and local committees on tuberculosis and public health of the New York State Charities Ald Association at the Commodore Hotel on Wednesday.

"Some of the best examples of the power of public opinion and the results of community action are found in the record of New York State's social hygiene activities," he said.

"A decade ago many cities of the Empire State's social hygiene activities," he said.

"A decade ago many cities of the Empire State's tolerated prostitution," he said,—in the capitoi district, Albany and Troy, brothels and other phases of the racket thrived.

"Gradually public opinion became aroused. Repressive measures were instituted, and today Troy, the entire capitol district, and most communities in New York state are vigorously attacking commercialized prostitution," he continued.

At the same time, in other areas of the nation and Alaska, commer-

Citizen action on a broad basis, in the pattern developed by New seas, coming toward the shore on-York groups, is needed to held by during spawning seasons.



Queen for a Day at Agudas Achim



At the recent program held in Agudas Achim social hall, D. ve Popick, master of ceremonies, presents Miss Rae Weiner, queen for a day with pen and pencil set. Standing 1, to r. are Mrs. Anna Levine, Mrs. Hyman Kohn, Mrs. Louis Sable, Mrs. Ray Levine and Mrs. Nathan Katatsky. (Freeman

UNION CENTER

Union Center, May 13-Joseph Rosenthal of Vineyard Lodge has a rare foxtail desert lily on display in the Ulster Park post office. It is approximately four feet tall and the blossoms measure about two feet. It is expected to last about two weeks. The pub-lic is invited to see it.

At the annual school meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. R. Elliott, trustee; Mrs. A. Boomhower, collector and Mrs. B. Anderson, clerk.

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Sunday school is held every
Sunday 11 a. m. to 12 noon in
the chapel. Church services are
conducted at 7:30 p. m. by the
Rev. Mr. Baines.
Mr. and Mrs. Judson Markle
have a daughter, born May 8.
Mrs. Blasco has opened her
house for the summer season.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Briel of New
York spent Monday evening with York spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Donner.

German Mail Resumed

Washington, May 12 (P)—Normal U. S. mail service to Berlin was resumed today with the lifting of the blockade. The Post Office Department notified all de-

Dr. Maier Will Speak In Springfield May 22

Hour Rally in the Springfield Auditorium, Court street, Springfield, Mass., Sunday, May 22, at 3:30 p. m. will be the famous

been on the Lutheran Hour tor more than 16 years and is reputed to have a listening audience of more than 15 million every Sanday when he is heard over 1,100 stations. He is also author of many religious books.

Mrs. H. Baker spent may have end with relatives in Poughkeepend wit

has been awarded to A. E. Ottaviano Inc., of Croten-en-Hudson, by Bertram D. Tallamy, New York State Superintendent of Public Works. Included will be all necessary grading, drainage, paving and four grade separation structures on a 1.48-mile section located at the southerly end of the By-Pass in the vicinity of Casten.

ESOPUS

Esopus, May 13-Mrs. Enno Honnon and daughter, of Richmond Hill, L. I., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nelsen.

ter A. Maier, Ph.D., D. D., LID., in-law Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hooper and family last week.

The Rev. Dr. Maier, who recensly spoke in Kingston, has been on the Lutheran Hour for more than 16 years and is reputed to have a distance of the control o

Albany, May 13—A \$2,482,27...50 contract providing the last link in construction of the Middletk wn By-Pass highway between Goshen and Fair Oaks, in Orange county, has been awarded to A. E. Ottake and Tarkey of Cryston-on-Hudon. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ladies' Auxil of the Methodist Conference in Kingston at St. James Church. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department will hold its meeting Tuesday, May 17, in the firehouse at 8 p. m.

Dewey Dinner Guest Office Department notified all doinestic postmasters this morning that the embargo on surface particle post for the German capital has been set aside. It told them they could again accept such parcels—and at reduced postage rates: Six cents per pound for the U.S., British and French zones, and 14 cents per pound for the Russian sector. Surface parcel post was the only mail service affected by the Berlin blockade. London, May 13 (P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be guest of



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By GALBRAITH



All professors are supposed to be absent-minded, but this one was worse than usual. He was out one day and vaguely remembered that he had to get his wife some preserving jars. He walked into a store and saw some displayed upside-down on a counter. He looked at them and said:

Professor—Absolutely useless. The things have no mouths.

Then he picked one up and looked at the other end:
Professor (muttering—Absurd)

Professor (muttering—Absurdi Absolutely absurd! They have no bottoms, either.

Success come from hanging on after everyone else has let go.

Reader-Humph! I could write a news atory as good as this, if I had a mind to.
Editor—Sure, but that's exactly what you lack.

Customer—Sny, this hair restor-er you sold me didn't grow a sin-gle hair on my head.

Barber—Maybe not, but it has a nice cooling effect when it runs down around your ears, doesn't it?

"Strive always to be like a good watch: Open face, busy hands, pure gold, well regulated, full of





FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

Motorist (to farmer)—How far is it to the next filling station?
Farmer—Nigh conto two miles, as the crow flias.
Motorist—Well, how far is it if the crow has to walk and roll a flat tire?

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

WHEN HELPLESS HENNA RIDES THE CROWDED

COMMUTER SPECIAL WITH HER STEADY, SHE CLINGS

TO HIM FOR DEAR LIFE...

WHEN SHE'S ON HER OWN WOW! SHE CAN TAKE OUT MORE OPPOSITION

THAN AN ALL-AMERICAN

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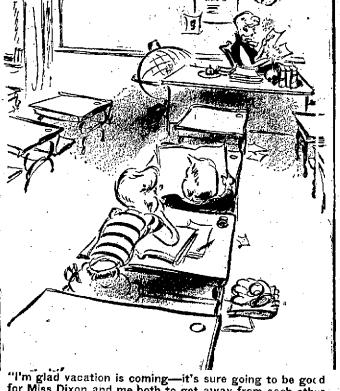
(Registered D. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

PARDON ME, SIR.

"Give her the ticket-she's doing the driving!"



"My apartment dwelling constituents demand an amendment to the rent control bill—they ask the right to have at 15 per cent pro-rated increase in their families!"



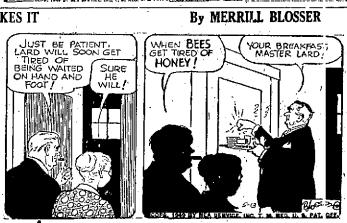
"I'm glad vacation is coming—it's sure going to be good for Miss Dixon and me both to get away from each other for a while!"

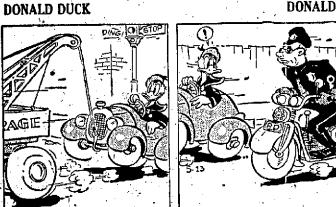
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOCPLE

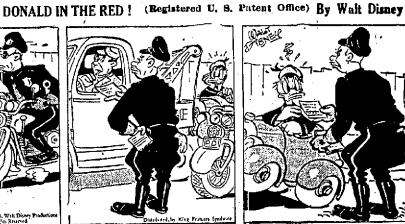












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LI'L ABNER

WHILE THE GREAT MAN WAITS

By Al Capp

By Carl Anderson







Wash Tubs

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HELP THROUGH HELPING

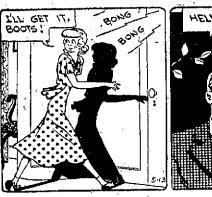
WELL. JUST WHEN HED GIVEN UP HOPE AND WAS ABOUT TO GO INDER. A RAFT WITH OTHER SURVIVORS SAVED HIM! NOW. THEY'RE WITH YOUR HELPING HIM GET STRONG AGAIN! IT'S STORY ABOUT JUST AND DADRY SELINI LONESOME AROUND HERE AFTER YOUR DADDY TAKES YOU WITH HIM! MADE-UP

By LESLIE TURNER BORT OF, DARLING, ANY- IT'S AMAZING, GIG! YES... I HAD TO CALL ON A.A. IS ALREADY
TEARING DOWN THE
MOODY DEFENSIVE WALL
YOU'D BUILT AROUND
YOU'RSELF! BUT IT MUST
TAKE TIME TO LOSE ALL
URGE TO DRINK! BEN. AGAIN LAST NIGHT. NE TOOK ME WITH HIM TO TALK TO A PATHETIC CASE. I THINK WE HELPED HIM, BUT IT HELPED ME EVEN MORE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

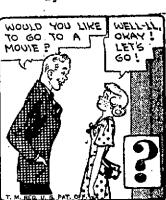
WHOZIT?

By EDGAR MARTIN









ALLEY OOP

TOO MANY DUDS

By V. T. HAMLIN







Woolworth to Use Newspaper Ads

in its 70-year history, F. F. Woolworth & Co. will launch a coastto-coast newspaper campaign to advertise branded merchandisc. tal, following an operation. Although the multi-million dollar chain store operation has used magazine advertising before and has announced store opening in Leola Palmer of Ohloville, dailies, in has never used daily Lonson Rinchart, Mrs. Fred Bab-publications to advertise mer-chandise.

The company is planning a test campaign of three advertise-ments to appear in 325 newspa-pers in 216 cities. The drive will be timed to coincide with Me-morial Day, Father's Day and the Fourth of July.

A company official said that the company is seeking experi-ence in the advertising of branded ence in the advertising of branded merchandise. "The purpose of the May and June promotion is to gain further experience in local advertising," he said. "Sales results in the cities selected will be carefully measured and compared with sales in cities where no advertising is run."

The schedule will be released in five of the twelve Woolworth and Roy Hansen were among the

The schedule will be released in five of the twelve Woolworth districts: Roston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco. The retail division of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association cooperated with the company in planning the cam-paign, Lynn Baker, Inc., is the advertising agency handling the

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 12-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ficke, Bronn couple who resided at the John W. Jones farmhouse on the mountain road three years ago, spent Monday and Tuesday here. Herb has been employed by the Borden company at their Bronx depot for the past at their Bronx depet for the past der the direction of Nancy Black several years. Mrs. Ficke reports and Elleen Coy. Patricia Molson that her father, who suffered a stroke two years ago, remains Lester Wager were in Poughkeepson, Charles, expects to enter the navy in June.

about the same. The couple's eider son, Charles, expects to enter the navy in June.

Former residents calling in the village Tuesday included Weidner Davis who was born and brought in on the west side of the from the couple of the weight of Davis who was born and brought Mr. and Mrs. William Decker up on the west side of the Esopus Creek at Boleeville. Weldner, who resides near Kingston, is engineer on a tugbout plying between New York and Buffalo. He reports that his oldest brother, Decker of Poughkeepsic, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and Leslie ports that his oldest brother, Decker of Modena, Miss Winona Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, is not in good health this spring.

Andrew Johnson, whose father. Billy and Part visited Mr. and Mrs.

Barclay place on Tonche Mountain until the family bought and occupied the Mose Palen house near the Ashokan schoolhouse. She is president of the M. E. Church W.S.C.S. and has held offices in their log cabin in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of the home of their aunt Mrs. A. D. Was weeks at W.S.C.S. and has held offices in their log cabin in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rowenshall and daughter Jean, also Miss chall and daughter Jean, also Miss the No. 4 school district. She has three children, Jane, George and Mary . . Harold, born in Brocklyn, is the son of Theodore and Catherine H. Carlson and for the

tor? Take a drive up to the Farmer's Museum at Cooperstown where one of the first tractors (made in 1901) will be on exhibition this month. This ancient piece of machinery features a smokestack which also served as its radiator.

Harry Personeus, local K.H.S. student, has pitched the ireal

student, has pitched the local baseball team to four consecutive wins, one of which was a no-hit affair. Harry, though obviously not the conventional lean and lanky type of moundsman, never-theless apparently "has what it takes.

takes."

James Rutherford with his new team, a sorrel and a bay, is busy plowing and harrowing gardens for residents of the twin villages. Oscar Sheiln, latest newcomer to Shokan (George Keider excepted) broke ground for a garden this week. Oscar was properly amazed at the wealth of stones and rocks which—as revealed by the plowman's art—lies beneath the surface of our stout mountain soil.

man's art—lies beneath the surface of our stout mountain soil.

The usual Sunday evening preaching services at the Ashokan Methodist Church will be amitted this week, due to the conference (Thursday through Sunday) at the St. James Methodist Church in Kingston. This applies also to the Glenford and West Hurley units of the local Methodist charge which, since the resignation of the Rev. Wayne Williams last full, has been supplied by the Rev. Dow McBain of Phoenicia. At least one representative of each of the three churches will attend the conference where the attend the conference where the designation of a new regular pastor to this charge will be announced Sunday.

Actor's Father Dies Westbrook, Me., May 12 (47)— Charles A. Vallee, father of mo-tion picture, radio and stage actor tion picture, radio and stage actor Rudy Vallee, died at his home here today. The death of the 81-year-old retired druggist was unexpected. He had worked in his garden yesterday. He leaves two sons, Hubert (Rudy) Pryor Vallee of Los Angeles, Calif., and William Lynch Vallee of New York; a daughter. Mrs. Kathleen Lennewille of Westbrook, and a sister, Sister Mary Emma of the Gray numbery, Montreal, Que,

MODENA

Modena, May 13-Mr. and Mrs Roy DuBols and daughter Mary Lou, were called to Towners on In the first such undertaking Monday by the sudden death of Mrs. DuBols' mother, Mrs. Martha Brandon, Mrs. Brandon died Monday at the Danbury, Conn. hospi-

> Mrs. William Decker enter tained at cards on Wednesday afternoon the following guests: Mrs

> Miss Janet Denton of Cardiner, Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton of this place were visitors of Mrs. Cath-erine Denton in Highland, last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell of Kington was recent lighters of

and Roy Hansen were among the seniors of the Wallkill Central School making the spring trip to the nation's capitol, Washington, D. C., during the Easter vaca-

1), C., during the Easter vacation.

The junior group of the Modena 4-H Club honored their mothers at a party Saturday afternoon in observance of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8, Each mother was presented with a corsage, Attending were Mrs. Henry Black, Mrs. Frank Cov. Mrs. Blahard Cov. Frank Coy, Mrs. Richard Coy, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Eldred Smith, Roselyn DeWitt and Joan Hartney. Tea and cookies were served and the following program presented: Poems by Nancy Black, Elleen Coy and Mary Lou DuBois; demonstration of 4-H project by Carolee Coy and Genevieve Carolee Coy and Geneviev Smith; modeling of aprops by en tire class. Games were played un

not in good health this spring.

Andrew Johnson, whose father,
Doctor Johnson, is a close friend
of Mr. and Mrs. Donis T. Lynch,
is spending a few days at the
Lynch summer home near Tice
Teneyek Mountain. The young
man has had pretty good luck
with the fishing thus far in his sojourn here.

Birthdays coming on soon include those of Mrs. Martin (Olive)
Gulnack of Ashokan and Harold
Carlson of Shokan, on May 14
and May 16, respectively

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Colive's early home was the George
Barclay place on Tonche Mountain
until the family bought and occupled the Mose Palen house near
the Ashokan schoolhouse. She is
president of the M. 12. Church
Mr. are spending two weeks at
the
MYSCS and Mrs. Adams and sons
Billy and Pat visited Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Schaudel in New Paltz on
Mrs. William Adams and sons
Billy and Pat visited Mr. and Mrs.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Dunn and son Chester, Jr.,
of East Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling of New Hurley, Mr.
and Mrs. Nelson Hedges of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacoby, Joan and Edward Jacoby, Jr.
of LaGrangeville, Mrs. George
Shultz of Rhinebeck, Nellie and
Christine Shook of Red Hook.
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of
Lloyd, frequent visitors at the
home of their aunt Mrs. A. D. Wapresident of the M. 12. Church is
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daall and daughter Jean, also Miss Shirley Kaffelmark of Poughkeep-sie visited Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and family on Sunday eve

past two years has made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebbelein, in the village center. A graduate of the Ashokan school, he altends the Kingston High School and is a member and choir boy of the Woodstock Lutheran Church. Want to see the great-granddady of the modern larm tractage of the modern larm tractage of the unisually severe ning.
The regular meeting of the Mo at the end of the unusually severe thunder storm of Friday evening

Electric service was interrupted for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardone of Highland were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family on Saturday evening. Joan Hartney visited Carolee Coy last week-end.

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ACTIVITIES

Baptist Youth Will Attend Safari In Newburgh

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The following members of the First Baptist Youth Fellowship First Baptist found Feliassing will attend as delegates: Miss Starr Anderson, Miss Pauline Hohenberger, Miss Shirley Cline, Walter Greene, William Kilmer, Jr., and the Rev. Edward V. Win-

Jr., and the Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor.

The Safarl team will include the Rev. R. Lewis Johnson, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church; Miss Edith Ducey, Baptist Youth Interne of the New York State Convention; Miss Helen Benjamin, Northern Baptist Missionary to Nellore, S. India: the Rev. Charles Boddle. Rochester; the Rev. Harrison Williams, East Rochester.

James Sweeney was organist and the soloist sang Ave Maria and Moon Love. White carnations, lilines and snapdragons were used in the church decorations.

Nicholas Brown escerted his daughter. She were a white satin and French lace gown with high neckline and sleeves of French lace, a lace bustle and skirt with long satin train. Her full length veil was caught to a pearl prin-

Rochester.

"Thou Hast Called Us for This Hour" will be the Safari theme. The program follows: 9:30 a. m., registration; 10:15 a. m., introduction; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:45 a. m., conferences on the World Wide Gulld, the World Church, and the Christian and World Peace; 11:50 a. m., lunchcon; 1:30 p. m., lyans sing: 1:45 p. m., afternoon worship; 2 p. m., what is the E. Y. F.? 3 p. m., conferences on worship, study, aervice and recreation; 4 p. m., presentation of the summer camping program; 5:45 p. m., ban-grown in malze, blue, orchid, camping program; 5:45 p. m., ban-quet, with stunts and songs; 7:15 p. m., evening worship, with con-secration service at the close.

School 5 Mothers Elect Officers

At the May meeting of the Mother's Club, School 5, officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. Durwood Freer, president; Mrs. William Lifer, vice president; Mrs. John Dittus, Jr., ecretary; and Mrs. Walter Fallon, treasurer.
Plans were discussed for gradu-

ation banquet June 16 at the Re-formed Church of the Comforter Hall. Mrs. Donald Sangaline will New England States. For travelbe chairman and will complete ing she chose a green gabardine A social hour followed the meeting.

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Isusi-Brown Nuptials Held In Rosendale

The annual Baptist Youth Fel- The wedding of Miss Anna lowship Safari of Eastern New Brown, 144 West 19th street, York will be held in the Moulton New York city, daughter of Mr. Memorial Baptist Church, New- and Mrs. Nicholas Brown of burgh, Saturday from 9:30 a. m. Stone Ridge, to Charles Isusi of 328 West 21st street, New York, grandson of Mrs. Vicenta Rod-riguez of New York, took place May 1, at 1 p. m. in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. The Rev. John Brennan officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney was organist

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bridegroom. They wore sating gowns in malze, blue, erchid, plnk and green, with matching accessories and carried colonial bouquets of tea roses and sweet peas. Basil Ramos of Miami, Fla.,

was best man for his nephew. Ushers were Frank Brown of Syracuse and Nicholas Brown, Jr., Stone Ridge, brothers of the bride: Charles Link of Valley Stream, L. L.; Vincent Rodriguez, L. S. Anny, causin of the bride. U. S. Army, cousin of the bride-groom, and Joseph Espina, New Jersey.

A reception for 400 guests was held at Brown's Hilltop House, Atwood. The bridal couple left on a two weeks' tour to Niagara Falls, Montreal, Canada and the suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. They will live at 321 West 21st street, New

Mrs. Isusi is a graduate of Kingston High School and at-tended Prutt Institute. She is Junch manager at a Schrafft's Store in New York. Her husband also attended Kingston High School and a bartender's school in New York. He served with the Marines in the Pacific area dur-ing the war and is employed at

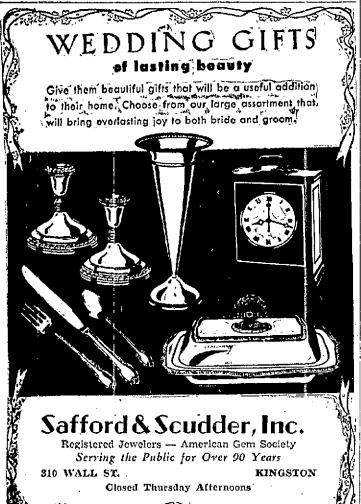
Rummage Sale

First Dutch Church Circle The Church House and Manse Circle of the First Dutch Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale the second week in June at a place and time to be announced. Those having articles are asked to call Mrs. Katherine Scheede, 3525-R; or Mrs. Alexander Campbell, 5190.

Agudas Achim Women. Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold a rummage sale May 17, 18 and 19 at Hoppe's corner Chambers street and East Union street. Anyone having articles for the sale is asked to call Mrs. Rose Kuntz, 5617; or Mrs. Joseph Epstein, 1973. The minipal Auditorium any Wednesday Mrs. JOHN KLOSTERMAN The wedding of Miss Constance to the different form the sale of from the sale of different kinds are on sale. The money kinds are on sale. The money ticles is used to purchase cellucotton which is placed in the pads. The wedding of Miss Constance Kniffen of Mount Tremper, daughter of Mrs. Charles Machanical Mrs. Group in the sale of these articles is used to purchase cellucotton which is placed in the pads. The wedding of Miss Constance to the control of the sale of the sale of Mrs. Charles Machanical Mrs. Charles Mrs. C

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Girl Scouts Entertain at Minstrel Show



Several members of the cast for the recent Girl Scout Troops 23 and 24 Minstrel Show at St. Peter's Hall, were from left to right, Ellen Koenig, interlocutor; Elleen Conway, Dolores Bruck, Carolann Raichle, Elleen Sickler and Joan Snyder. (Freeman Photo)

Redeemer Couples Have 13th Annual Banguet Party

The Couples' Club of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer held its 13th annual banquet Wednesday, evening at Ochler's Mountain Rest, Morgan Hill, N. Y. A roast heef dinner was served followed by an evening of entertainment and danc-

ing.

The committee in charge of arrangements and entertainment was: The Rev. and Mrs. David Gaise, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. The Rev. Mr. Gaise acted as toast-master.

master.
Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Chesler Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Bramer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Bramer, Mr. and Mrs. George Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maines, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Huy-ler Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Short and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Laster.

Cancer Pad Makers Solicit Materials

The committee for the pad makers of Rosary Hill Home for Incurable Cancer Patients have set a goal and because this is housecleaning season the group is asking housewives to save clean white material. Sheets, pillow cases, spreads, slips and other articles are used for bed pads. Pads also are made for other afflicted parts and all kinds of clean material will be gratefully accepted.

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Jeanne Carnright
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Dr. Bertran W. Gifford of Saugeries announces the engagement of his daughter, Jeanne Carnright, to Harold Charles Morgan, of 136 Bruyn avenue, this city, the son of the late Mrand Mrs. Charles Morgan.

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John Sheehan, M.S., officiated at the double ring ceremony.
Mrs. Nellie Bennett was organist. Miss Pauline Poschner sang Ave Maria, On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother, Panis Angelicus, and Oh, Lord, I Am Not Worthy. Many varieties of spring flowers and a white floral cross were used for church decora ions. Reginald Every, foster father of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a white Sk nner satin gown fashioned with seed pearl trimmed skirt and long train. Her veil was caught with seed pearl headpiece. She carried a prayer book with streamers of white rossebuds.

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Mrs. James Hoyt of Nount Pleasant as matron of honor wore a chalk green taffeta gown with matching tulle hat and carried orchid, pink and white weet peas. The bridesmaids were the Misses Audrey Rice of Yount Tremper in church gold tiffeta gown and Ruth Every of Yount Tremper in a columbine tiffeta gown. Both wore tulle headpieces to match their dresses. They carried sweet peas.

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James Klosterman of Foiceville was his brother's best man. Ushers were George Auer of

Hudson Valley Sons Of Norway Have Anniversary Party

Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway celebrated its third an-made for the program next year. of Norway celebrated its third anniversary smorgashord and dance at Williams Lake Hotel Tuesday night. The affair was attended by 150 members and friends. The room was gaily decorated and the large smorgashord table was in the center of the room.

The guest master of ceremonies, Ed Halvorsen, third district president, was introduced by Elvin the center of the room.

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The guest master of ceremonics, Ed Halvorsen, third district president, was introduced by Elvin Benson, president of Hudson Valley Lodge. The evering was opened by the singing of Ja Ve Elsker. Guest soloists were Mrs. Marie Buckley, daughter of Henry Lund, Miss Mary Cronin of light opera fame, and Arne Anne, third district organizer who also played. opera fame, and Arne Anne, third district organizer who also played guitar selections. He dedicated his first number "The Little Golden Ring"to a recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen Olsen. Mr. Olsen is financial secretary of Hudson Valley Singers led by Harry Waage. They sang Keitucky Babe and America. Singers were Lars Risdal, Louis Larsen, second tenors; Bjarne Mellevold, Elvin Benson, first tenors; Lawen Olsen. Bjarne Siursen and Harry Olsen, Bjarne Sjursen and Harry Waage, second basses; Henry Lunch, first bass. Ole Christensen played for danc-

Brooklyn and Earl Every of Mount Tremper. About 40 guests attended the

reception at Welcome House, Mount Tremper, Mr. and Mrs. Moint Tremper. Mr. and Mrs. Klosterman left for a short wed-ding trip. She wore a navy blue and red dress with grey coat and hat and corsage of red and white carnations.

They will live in Bolceville.
The bride attended Kingston
High School. She made her home with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every at Mount Tremper. Her husband is associated with his family in the Boiceville Knitting Mill.

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Musical Society Has Study

Meeting on Composer Sibelius ife and music of Jean Sibelius was Married in Accord

Mauterstock were in charge.

They took their material from a book by Elliott Arnold and spoke in particular of the composer's great'love for his country. Although many think that folk comes are incorporated in the country. songs are incorporated in the com-positions, Sibelius claims that this is not true but that his themes express the feelings of the people. dress. Mrs. Ballard is a graduate He has lived most of his life in Finland and is now working on his 8th symphony at the age of 184. During the war he and his family were sent from their home reside in Monticello where Mr. at 2 a. m. one morning by the Russians but finally were able to

The program noted that Sibelius did not realize how famous a musician he had become until his first trip to the United States where he was met at the pier by newspaper reporters and later as he wah honored at a Norwalk, Conn. estate where the owner arranged three special concerts in his honor. Probably his famous compositions are his Violin Concerto and 4th symphony and the most popular

Finlandia Mrs. William Rylance played Finlandia as a piano number and when the hymn tune was reached

when the hymn tune was reached those attending rose to their feet in honor of the composer.

During the business meeting at which Miss Ethel Mauterstock presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. LeRoy Vogt, the social committee for next year was named, Mrs. Lester Decker, Mlss Caroline Little and Miss Edna Merrihew.

Miss Lulu Roberts was announced as a new member and Mrs. Suzanne Langer as an associate member, Suggestions were made for the program next year.

to notify Mrs. John Snyder, tele-phone 4758, whether or not they will be present and to make reservations for their guests.

Band Color-Guards Chosen; Concerts Tonight for Unitorms

Tryouts for Kingston High School Band color-guards were held this week under the direction of Marlin Morrette, band instruc tor. The current project for band uniforms includes the color-guards as well as the twirlers' team of 10 members. This makes a total of more than 90 new uniforms which will have to be purchased The proceeds of the choir con-certs which are being held tonight and Saturday night will go into this fund.
The color guards chosen were

Marion Guadagnola, captain; Helen Kelly, Helen Long, Esther Osberg. Marilyn Alternates chosen were Maines and Kathleen

Additional Judges Named For 4-H Fashion Revue

Two additional judges have been selected for the annual 4-H Fash ion Revue Saturday, Mrs. May Fisher of Ellenville and Mrs. Clar-ence Padghan will assist in judg-ing the garments tomorrow after-moon. The revue will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Richard Ballard, A study meeting concerning the Elizabeth Vangasbeck

held at Musical Society Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Willard. Burke, 190 Washington avenue. The Misses Jane and Ethel Mr. and Mrs.: Roy Vangasbeck of Rotalkink, was manifed to Right. Pataukunk was married to Richard Ballard, son of Mrs. Walter Flint Sunday evening by the Rev. John Hart of Rochester Reformed Church, Accord. They were attended by Mrs. Vangasbeck and Mrs. W. Flint in honor of Mother's

Day.

The bride wore a blue crepe Ballard is employed.

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Will Woodstock residents who have housing facilities for students please describe space available and rates. This information will be made available to prospective students.

Paltridge-Feldt

Marriage Announced

Modena, May 13—Announced

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ment is made of the marriage of

Nigs Betty Feldt, daughter of Me,

and Mrs. William Feldt of Platickill and Kenneth A. Paltridge.

Mater the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Both Mr. and

Mrs. Both Mr. Both Mr. The annual folklore meeting of the Sawkill Home Burcau Unit was held at the home of Harry Slemsen and Miss Marle Siemsen tokill and Kenneth A. Paltridge.

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Club Notices

man.
After the ceremony a reception

with white accessories and corsage of white sweet peas. Miss Elizabeth Bowln of Highland, as maid of honor wore an aqua and brown dress with white accessories and street, Monday, May 16 at 2:30 St. John's Parish Aid a corange of white aweet peas. p, m,

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Evenings by Appointment



Russell Coy of Modena was best Sawkill Home Bureau Has Folklore Night

dena. After a wedding trip to Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Pall-ridge will make their home in Modena.

Tuesday evening. Mr. Siemsen is historian of the town of Kingston and led the meeting with the assistance of Miss Slemsen, unit folklore leader.

Old songs and sayings, ancient venther lore, reminiscences of tales of long ago regarding events of the township and haunted houses provided many laughs throughout the evening. Also featured were pictures and stories of many of the original homes and locations in the community. Solo and group singing led by irs. William Bonesteel using old songs provided musical mo-ments of the evening.

An alarm clock set to ring at

a certain time during the evening rang while Harry Hulsdir was telling a tale and he was presented with a picture depicting an old time rural scene.

Refreshments were served. The evening was concluded with the playing of a recording made by Mr. Siemsen of the Sawkill School children singing and reciting. The group told a few stories and sung

group told a few stories and sung several songs which were recorded and played back.

About 40 people attended including unit members: the Mmes. Francis Joy, Harry Hulsalr, Lizbeth Hover, Paul Burton, Michael Malone, William Hulsalr, Victor Brown, Edward Van Steenburg, Daniel Luck Frederick Brocher. Daniel Leek Frederick Beecher, Samuel Hull, Horace Brown, Miss Cecclia Goldp Marie Siemsen. Goldpaugh, and Miss

Marie Siemsen.

Also guests; Miss Helen Rowe, assistunt home demonstration agent of Ulster county; the Misses Ann Goldpaugh, Ada Brown, Emma Hermann, Betty Murray; also Harry Hulsair, Francis Joy, William Hulsair, Paul Burton, Edward Van Steenburg, Frederick Beccher, Samuel Hull, and the Mmes, Villiam Bonesleel, Fidel-Hugger, Charles Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cranquist, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hulsair, and Harry Siem-

Miss Ward to Sing

At College Memorial

ano soloist in the presentation Brahm's Requiem by the men or Brahm's Requiem by the men and women's glee clubs at Cort-land State Teachers College to-night. The requiem was chosen for the spring concert in dedica-tion to the three girls who lost their lives in the Arethusa So-rority House fire, Miss Ward is one of the sorority sisters who escaped with minor injuries. escaped with minor injuries.

The baritone solos will be sung by David B. McClosky, voice in-structor at Syracuse University. The concert will be directed by Ruth Dowd, head of the Cortland College music department.

Miss Ward also sang a group of solos on the college's radio program which was resumed following Easter vacation.

Louise Guttridge's

Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Guttridge of Downsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise B. Guttridge, to John E. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Byrne of Huntington, L. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Guttridge is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Guttridge, 19 Irving Place.

A. Guttridge, 19 Irving Place. She is attending State Teachers College at Plattsburg.
Mr. Byrne is a graduate of

Robert Dressler Weds In Flagstaff, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dickerson Flagstaff, Ariz., have an-cunced the marriage of their of Flagstaff, Ariz., have announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Joan Mabello Dickerson, to Robert E. Dressler, son of Mrs. V. M. Dressler, 73 Fair street, this city. The teremony was performed in Flagstaff, Easter Sunday, April 17.

Mr. Dressler attended Kingston High School and served in the army during the war. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dressler will live in Flagstaff.

Personal Notes

C. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan Ulster Park and daughter, of dister Firk and dagner, Mary, will attend the commissioning of the U.S.S. "Salem" Saturday at South Boston. Lt. Norman Bohan, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bohan, has been assigned to duty aboard the Salem, which is one of the most powerful cruisers ever built for the U. S. Navy. Lt. Bohan has been assigned to the Salem during the assigned to the Salem during the latter part of the fitting out of the cruiser. Prior to being assigned to the Salem he was one of the officers aboard the light cruiser Huntington, which was on duty in the Mediterranean and later made a "good will" cruise, visiting many countries including South American ports,

Dr. L. E. Sanford of Port Ewen will leave Sunday for two weeks in Bunalo where he will take a special course in pediat-rics at Children's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varga and daughter, Carol, of 511 Albany avenue are spending two weeks vacation visiting friends in Dar-danclle, Ark.

Suppers & Food Sales

Redeemer Couples Club Couples' Club of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a food sale at Montgomery Ward store Saturday from 10:30 a, m. to 5 p, m. All kinds of baked goods will be on sale. Make a 'Live-In'



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> Little Gardens Club Members Report Trips

Little Gardens Club met with Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Fairmont avenue, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. John H. Saxe reported menting.

Instead of study papers, three of the members who have recently returned to their homes spote ly returned to their homes spote of the gardens which they had seen in their travels. Mrs. Arthur Quimby spoke of the flower shows and camellias in Californi t. She also noted the damage done by the cold weather which even killed some of the trees. Mrs. Claude Twombley and Miss Bess killed some of the trees. Mrs. Claude Twombley and Miss Bess Brewster reported on their visit to Florida.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be May 20 with Mrs. Prescott Clapp, Lucas av-

Woodstock Artist Is Awarded \$1,000

New York, May 13 (Æ)-Th€ National Institute of Arts and Letters announced yesterda: 15 recipients of \$1,000 Arts and Letters grants given annually to artists, writers and composers who are not insti-

tute members.

The grants are given annually to younger artists of demonstrated ability and as practical recognition of the work of more established art This year's recipients in

Art - Williams Pachner Harry Wickey, etcher and sculptor, Cornwall Landing N. Y.

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New York Pair Sentenced Here ForUnlawfulEntry

A six months jail sentence was imposed by County Judge John M. Cashin on two New York men who faced the Court Thursday afteron a trip which some of the meninon on charges of burglary, third bers made to the Botannical degree, and unlawful entry of a Gardens in New York. She spoke building. The jail sentence was important the property of the variety of day likes with proceedings. Gardens in New York. She spole building: The jail sentence was im-of the variety of day lilies with posed after they had entered pleas which the gardeners are experi-menting withdrawing a former plea of in-

nocent.

The two were Patrick Bartone and Freddie Ferro also known by three aliases. Alfred Tony Ferro, Jimmy DeFalco and Anthony Bar-

one.

It was charged they entered a premises on West Chestnut street on February 18, Both were represented by Bernard Alderman of New York, They waived the usual 48 hours before sentence and consented to imposition of sentence immediately. In imposing sentence Judge Cashin gave them credit for time already served in jail.

Additional criminal matters will be heard next week, court recess-

be heard next week, court recess-ing until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at which time the jurors will return. A verdict for plaintiff in the

sum of \$217.80 was returned in a negligence action brought by Har-old Witthaus against Thorlief Andersen, for damage to the car of plaintiff which was involved in accident on route taling & Barber of Walden appeared for plaintiff and A. J. Cook for defendant.

Settlement was also announced in No. 31, Alfred Manganaro against Joseph P. Linacre, a negligence action, Peter A. Harp for plaintiff and Cook & Cook for defendant.

Jessup Reaches Paris Paris, May 13 (A)—Dr. Philip Jessup, American ambassadoor at large, arrive here by plane to-day for huddles with French and British officials preparatory to the

1. Hold your match 'til it's cold - then pinch it to make sure. 2. Crush out your eigaretts, eigar, pips ashes. Use an ash trayl 3. Drown your campfire, then stir and drown again 4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fonce rows, or trash. Remember Only you can

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Carrier's Skipper Is Found Dead of **Bullet Wound**

San Francisco, May 13 (A)-Cmdr. Everett O. Rigsbee Jr., skipper of the aircraft carrier Antietam, was found shot to death yesterday in his quarters aboard ship at Hunter's Point naval shipyard. His widow said he had been "terribly overworked and under great strain."
The navy immediately sum-

The navy immediately summoned a board of investigation to the ship and declined to make a detailed statement until the board

makes public its findings.
Unoficial navy sources, however, said there appeared to be no foul play. The death weapon was reported found near the body.
Homicide inspectors from the Homicide inspectors from the San Francisco police department said a bullet from a civilian ,38 caliber revolver, fired at a distance of inches, had passed through Rigsbee's head.

Rigsbee, 51, had assumed command of the vessel only ten days ago, He had been executive officer of the 885-foot Essex class carrier since hast July.

morning.

But, she added, he had been terribly overworked and under great strain recently.

"He hadn't had a leave of any length for several years," she said, "We both knew he needed a rest,

but he could not see any prospect of leave until the ship was decommissioned.'

During the recent war Rigsbee she pays her first visit to the commanded Patrol Bombing French capital towards the end of Squadron 117 and won many decorations with it in the Pacific.

King Edward VII of England.

Plan Against Strikes

New York; May 13 (B)—A plan for curbing strikes on New York city's privately owned transit lines was under study today by Want new household or personal accessories? Good materials impartial chairman in the industry who would have power to city, union and transit company official. It would provide for an impartial chairman in the indus-try who would have power to make final and binding decisions in any dispute arising during the life of a contract. The plan, out-growth of recurrent strikes and strike threats that have plagued major transit lines, was outlined in a report to Mayor William O'Dwyer yesterday by Joseph E. O'Grady, director of the city's la-bor relations division.

> Fleet Forms at Gibraltar Gibraltar, May 13' (AP)—A fleet of American warships, led by Adm. Richard L. Conolly, is forming at Gibraltar today. He is aboard the carrier Columbus. Haif of the assembling ships will sail soon for their home bases in the United States after four months in the Mediterranean. nouncement said. The others will sail to the Mediterranean.

The "Mosquito Fleet" was small naval squadron selected by Commodore David Porter, in 1823, to wipe out West Indian pirates.

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Rigsbee, 51, had assumed command of the vessel only ten days ago. He had been executive officer of the 885-foot Essex class carrier since 'last July.

His widow, Mrs. Helen Rigsbee, told newsmen her husband had left home in good spirits in the morning.

Arthur Grossman, manager of Rudolph's Jeweiers, 309 Walt street, presents a \$200 diamond watch to Mrs. Emlly Curtis of Hindsale street, who was a recent winner in, the picture puzzle contest sponsored by the Rudolph concern. The contest was based on an advertisement appearing in The Freeman concerning a sketched scene of the interior of the uptown store. Mistakes were shown in the picture of contestants. In making the presentation, Manager Grossman said Mrs. Curtis submitted the second most original entry. Her entry was a child's dress with the mistakes shown in the picture embroidered on the dress. (Freeman Photo) dress. (Froeman Photo)

"We both knew he needed a rest, but he could not see any prospect of leave until the ship was decoming in the process of joining the mothball or reserve, fleet.

Parls, May 13 (/P)—Parisians are the assaults of journalists and being asked in advance not to photographers which so spoiled gather in crowds and stare at price stay in Capri and Rome," commented the evening newspaper Parls-Presse.

King Edward VII of England, who loved to stroll along the boulevards like a private citizen when he came to France, is supwhen he came to remarked:
"Paris is the only city in the
world where people have the good
breeding not to pay too much attention to those who are too well

known." Now, while Paris newspapers have been printing in detail ac-counts of how the princess was bolhered by too persistent cameramen in Capri, the same newspa-

Parisians Asked

Not to Stare at Her

Paris. May 13 (P)—Parisians are

pers are making a plea that she should not be noticed while here.

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| Bristol | | 2 | .75 |
| Poughkeepsie | 5 | 3 | .62 |
| Starnford | | 4 | .55 |
| Waterbury | 2 | 6 | .25 |
| Kingston | | 8 | .11 |
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Poughkeepsle . 010 340 000—13 Hooking practice round that Waterbury . . . 021 201 000—10 Moran, Atkinson (7) and Abreu; Early, McKenna (5) and Conway, Pisterelli (6). Stamford 005 000 010-8

Bridgeport 231 221 12x—18 plus nine score for the first day.
Wood, Gaines (2) and Swiacki:
Haefner Slumps
Luciano, Frick (3), Byers (8) and
Palmer picked up most of his

Games Toulght Bridgeport at Poughkeepsie, Bristol at Waterbury, Kingston at Stamford,

Saturday — Bridgeport, here 8:30 p. m. Sunday — Bridgeport, here 2

Fights Last Night

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with 75's, Harbert with 76 and Hamilton with 78. Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

Snead Minus Three

Sam Snead and New Orleans' Fred Haas, Jr., were minus three; Harrison minus five; Clayton Haefner minus six; Vie Ghezzi and defending champion Herman Bar-

ron minus seven, and Chick Har-bert minus ten

bert minus ten.
Seven players bettered par, two equalied par figures and seven were above regulation 72.
Behind Nelson, Middlecoff and Palmer in the medal play, which has no bearing on the championship except as a medium for the winning of points, were Alexander, Locke, Mapprum and Turnesa.

Locke, Mangrum and Turnesa with 71's; Hass and Snead with

72's, Barron, Demaret and Ghezzi with 73's, Harrison and Hacfner

Butting Vern Stephens, Red Sox—Doubled home Boston's first run and then socked his eighth homer of the season in the eleventh inning to give Red Sox 2-1 triumph over Chicago,

Pitching

Ken Raffensberger, Reds — Yielded only four singles in pitch-ing Cincinnati to a 3-0 victory over the New York Glants.



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OPENING

On or About MAY 27th

Avert Shutout In Ninth Inning

The Colonials are learning the hard way that it's difficult to score runs without basehits in haseball.

Last night they came within in eyelash of their third shutout of the season, when the Bristol Owls trounced them, 6-1, in Bris-

tol.
The victory enabled the Owls to continue in a deadlock for first place with the Bridgeport Bees who walloped Stamford, 14-6. The loss was Kingston's eighth in nine starts.

The Bristol series concludes to-

night with a single game. The Colonials are scheduled Saturday night against Bridgeport in a single game, followed by a twi-light-night doubleheader on Sun-day.

Cauvel Impressive

Larry Cauvel, a strong-armed southpaw who had a 10-6 record in 1948, had a four-hit shutout vith two outs in the ninth when

with two outs in the ninth when O'Dell, Elko and Rodriguez exploded successive singles for Kingston's lone tally.

Manager Laviano used rookie right hander Ray Riescher in a starting role for the first time. The tall fireball artist was

The tall fireball artist was greeted with a three-run salvo in the first inning but pitched creditably the rest of the way. Bernier, Bristol's Negro speed demon, had a great night, with two doubles and a single, a run batted in and three stolen bases. The seven Kingston hits were scattered among seven players. The boxscore:

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Palmer in the second round of golf's annual mathematical spree, Bernier, cf 1. 3 Kelly, 2b 3 O'Connell, 3b . 4 the Goodall Tournament, at the Wykagyl Country Club today.

With a score of plus 14 the stocky youngster from Baden, N. C., led the field at the end of the opening round yesterday, although his medal score of 70 was not the best of the day.

Byron Nelson, the semi-retired Texan who said after a shanking, hocking meating round that Rowe, If 3
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Lapides, rf ... 1 28 6 9 27 11 1

Score by innings: Kingston 000 000 001--1 Bristol 300 000 21x-6

de memphis shared that honor. Each turned in a 69, thee under pur for the rugged, tree-hemmed a layout. Each also finished with a plus nine score for the first day.

Haefner Slumps

Palmer picked up most of his points at the expense of Chick Harbert, who flew himself to a 76, and Clayton Haefner, who had a 75. Jimmy Demaret, the other member of the foursome, carded 73 to bring Johnny's profit to 14. Behind Palmer in point totals came Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., and Jim Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., cach with plus 11. Jimmy Demaret had a plus two and Lloyd Mangrum and Bobby Locke each had a plus one to account for the other players who showed a surplus for the day. The others finished anywhere from three to 17 points in the red, with Bob Hamilton shyly confessing the last figure. He shot a whopping 78, highest score of the day as Jim Turnesa and Skip Alexander were carding 71's and the other member of the foursome, Dutch Harrison, was getting 75.

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Sam Spend and New Orleane!

Bristol 300 000 21x—6
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Spend of the Pullade in the Indian Sund of

New York — Homogenize (\$17.30) won the International Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont.

Dignitaries Attend C.A.A.-C.Y.O. Banquet



Nearly 200 persons jammed Tommic's Tavern on High street for the annual Catholic Athletic Association-C.Y.O. banquet last night. Prizes for various sports during the season were awarded to teams and individuals. Among those at the speakers table were, in usual order, William Ryan, Orange county C.Y.O. director; William R. Miley, regional C.Y.O. director; the Rev. Father Philip J. Murray, assistant archdioces in director; the Rev. Father Henry E. Herdegen, Ulster county C.Y.O. moderator; Andrew T. Gilday, president of the Catholic Athletic Association; and Leo A. Schupp, sections, (Ryaganan, Photo)

Jiggers, the Cop!

Duke Snider obliges two young-sters with his autograph after they jumped onto the playing field at Ebbets Field. The boy

on the left gives the center field-er the rush act as he eyes the approaching policeman.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JACK HAND

Mel Parnell's pitching is the only bright spot in the dreary spring howing of the mighty Boston Red Sox.

It took Parnell's brilliant 1.1-inning victory over Chicago yesterday to pull the Sox up even with last year's sorry opening month. Down south the wise guy; said "Boston can't possibly get off as

Down south the wise guy; said "Bostor can't possibly get off as nings), slowly as last year." They were wrong, As of today Boston has a St. I 9-11 record. Last May 13 their won and lost totals were exactly the (night).

Hurlers Flop

Tex Hughson was expected to help Manager Joe McCarthy, So far he hasn't won. Jack Kramer, who copped 11 straight last summer, is still looking for No. t. So is Joe Dobson, their only consistent winner last spring.

In 21 games, counting one tie, Boston has had only eight complete pitching performances. Parnell threw five of them. He has gone the route every time, losing only once in 12 innings.

Parnell struck out 11 White Sox

hitters yesterday but needed an nitters yesterday but needed an lith inning homer by Vern Stephens to get off the hook, 2-1. It was his fourth victory. The first two were shutouts and the third an easy 11-2 romp over the New York Yankees with the help of a grand slam homer by Ted Williams.

Tigers Stop Nats

Washington's nine-game win-ning streak was snapped by De-troit's Virgil Trucks, 2-1. Don Kolloway, who joined the Tigers Sunday in a trade with Chicago, blasted two doubles and a riple off Walt Masterson, He scored the first run in the first inning and drove home the winning run in the eighth with a double dowr the first base line.

Trucks' five-hitter was his fifth

The St. Louis Browns blasted three home runs to rout Lou Brissie and the Philadelphia A's. 9-3,

sie and the Philadelphia A's. 9-3, for their third straight following a 10-game losing string.

Dick Kokos, Bob Dillinger and Ed Pellagrini hit Brissle's home run ball out of the park. Cliff Fannin, making his first start after being sidelined by a sore arm, was nicked for homer by Sam Chapman in the sixth. He re-Sam Chapman in the sixth, He retired in the seventh inning when his arm started to bother him.

The New York Yankees and

Cincinnati, which stopped the New York Giants' winning surge after seven in a row, made it two straight on a 3-0 shutout by Ken lyn ace was hit freely throughout Raffensberger's second shutout the game but outlasted Hal Gregg and four successors.

Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont.

Miscellaneous
Boston—Johnny Beaziey, Boston
Braves pitcher and former St.
Louis Cardinal star, was sent to
the St. Petersburg club of the
Florida International League on
24-hour call.
Los Angeles—Southern California won National Collegiate Volleyball Championship by defeating
Stanford 15-2, 15-4.
Philadelphia—Al Mobley, 149,
Newark, N. J. outpointed Otis
Graham, 154, Philadelphia, 8.

Newark, N. J. outpointed Otis
Graham, 154, Philadelphia, 8.

Ivantenspoerger.
Raffensherger's second shutout
was a brilliant job, He held the
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the game but outlasted Hal Gregg
and four successors.

Carl Furillo led the Dodgers
with two doubles and a triple drivsing in two runs, Roy Campanella
hit his fifth homer off Gregg and
Wally Westlake accounted for
there of the 13 Pirate hits off
Branca.
Hank Borowy, traded to the
phillies by Chicago last winter,
hits and all the Cincinnati runs in
his eight-inming stretch.

Priladelphia—Al Mobley, 149,
Newark, N. J. outpointed Otis
Graham, 154, Philadelphia, 8.

The Champ Comes to Town

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Detroit 2, Washington 1. Boston 2, Chicago 1 (11 in-

Louis 9, Philadelphia 3 (Only games scheduled.)

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Cleveland (Wynn 0-0) at Chicago (Pierce 2-2).

Detroit (Gray 2-0) at St. Louis (Garver 1-1 or Starr 0-4). (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 3, New York 0.
Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 6.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
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Today's Games Brooklyn (Roe 1-2) at Boston Sain 2-3).

Philadelphia (Meyer 2-1) at New York (Jansen 2-2). St. Louis (Pollet 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Sewell 2-0). Chicago (Dubiel 1-2) at Cincinati (Lively 2-1).

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

International League Newark 3. Buffalo 2. Rochester 15, Syracuse 1. Baltimore 9, Toronto 3. Jersey City at Montreal, post-

Binghamton 4-4, Utica 0-11, Williamsport 11, Elmira 2. Wilkes-Barre 8, Scranton 7, Albany 7, Hartford 2. North Atlantic League

Stroudsburg 11, Bangor 7. Hazleton 3, Nazareth 2. Carbondale 5, Mahanoy 3. Peekskill 8, Lebanon 4.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Kazak, St. Louis, .371, Schoendienst, St. Louis, .367. Runs-Gordon, New York, Waitkus, Philadelphia. 21. Runs batted in - Campanella,

Brooklyn, 20, Ennis, Philadelphia, Hits - Ashburn, Philadelphia, 34, Lockman, New York, Dark,

Boston, 32. Doubles - Jones, Philadelphia,

10, Cavaretta, Chicago, Marion, St. Louis, Waitkus, Philadel-

phia, 8.
Triples — Smalley, Chicago, 4,
Lohrke, New York, 3.
Home runs—Gordon, New York,
7. Campanella, Brooklyn, Kiner,
Pittsburgh, 5.
Stolon bases — Lockman, New
York, Behinsen, Brooklyn, 4

York, Robinson, Brooklyn, 4.
Pitching—Branca, Brooklyn 5-0
1.000; Kush, Chicago, 3-0 1.000.
Strikeouts—Branca, Brooklyn,
35, Spahn, Boston, 26.

American League Batting — Mitchell, Cleveland, 415, Kryhoski, New York, 373, Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 21, Williams, Boston, 19. Runs butted in—Williams, Bos-

ton, 26, Stephens, Boston, 25.

Hits—Zernial, Chicago, Chap-

man, Philadelphia, 32.

Doubles—Zernial, Chicago, 10, Chapman, Philadelphia, 8,

Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 5, Valo, Philadelphia, 4.

Home ruis—Stephens, Boston, Williams, Boston, Graham, St. Williams, Boston, Graham, St.

Louis, 7.
Stolen bases—Tebbetts, Boston, 3, 9 players tied with 2 cach.
Pitching—Lopat, New York, and Wight, Chicago, 3-0 1.000.
Strikeouts—Newhouser, Detroit, 33, Trucks, Detroit, 28.



The official report on the X-rays of Yogi Berra's head said they howed nothing. But the guy can hit. If that old chess master, Leo Durocher, pilots the Giants to the National League pennant, we'll have to take to the hills. The composing room and stereotype department will take over the sports page. Frank Demeri's ERA for the last two games is a flat 2.00. City League inaugural Monday between Frank's Sport Shop and Stauble's Bakery. President Jack Dawkins is readying impressive ceremonies.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

They are running the Preakness to see if Pender has a weakness. According to the runner mart, "Old Fogey" Mayes, the piscatorial proponent is being grouned to drive "Hot Rod" LaLima's "Beauty Special" in the stock car races in Rhinebeck. Without a windshield to obstruct his view, Mayes is expected to prove quite a pheenom. The horse players are still Pendering about that Kentucky Derby upset. Whatever happened to Olympia! The boys waited at the finish line with lanterns until midnight, but he never did show up. Frank Stone's brochure on golf activities at Wiltwyck Golf Club is a honey. More on that later.

The Nineteenth Hole:

The Western Golf Association has published a new caddic manual called "Pin Pointers." It lists 14 basic rules of caddic conduct such as: know all 14 clubs; stand still; keep quiet; replace all divots; keep-up with or ahead of the player; never swing clubs, etc. But, if you ask most duffers, and some of the experts, they omitted the most important two. Don't look at me that way and don't ever divolge to the clubbouse boys my real score. Most caddies are pretty decent chaps, but once in a while one comes along who obviously thinks the word "caddies" is derived from "cad."

The Phenomenal Bobby Locke:

George Trevor was quoting Jimmy Demaret on the subject of Bobby Locke, the South African who is regarded as the greatest golfer of the day now that Ben Flogan is hors de combat . . and Sammy Snead is having trouble on the greens.

"A cool, calculating player, Locke is equally proficient in fair weather or foul. He has the shots to cope with the wind and rain. Excessively deliberate, he takes longer to play 18 holes than any of his top notch Yankee colleagues and some of them suffer creeping paralysis following him.

"That guy Locke is hump-backed from stooping to pick the ball out of the cup," says Demaret. "In all my years of watching golf I've never seen a more deadly putter. In my book Locke's long game is just so-so, but putting wins golf titles, and the South African has a violin maestro's delicate touch.

maestro's delicate touch.

"Locke is not a bold player," Demaret pointed out. "As a rule, Bob is content to aim for the middle of the green rather than go for the pin. He doesn't gamble on all or nothing shots and hence has a high factor of safety.

" WHAT ARE THE ODDS—A gambler died. The funeral was well attended by his professional friends. In the eulogy the minister asserted: "Spike is not dead. He only sleeps."

From the rear of the chapel the interrupting words: "I got \$100 he's dead."

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Rich will be the man who can tell at the precise moment an ordinary piece of furniture becomes an an-

Speed Demons Set For Time Trials

Indianapolis, May 13 (P)—Fif-teen classy race cars and Ameri-little faster than the 1948 recordca's hardest drivers will be ready breakers. to roll tomorrow for \$2,500 in Fusari Slight Choice

special prizes and the pole position for the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

eliminated.

is that a driver will have to doar ify at well over 125 miles an ringtime over the stiff punching hour to get into the lineup.

Last year's field was the fast est ever, with each of the first week.

four cars beating the best previous time. Mauri Rose's winning average was 119.813 mlles an hour. Every one of the 33 starters had qualified at better than 125 miles an hour—but without traffic.

Over Vince Foster

New York, May 13 (P)-Vince A car must average 115 miles an hour for 10 miles to qualify for the May 30 contest, but it also must be one of the 33 fastest qualifiers. Sixty-six cars have been nominated. Half will be Fusion an attractive 10-round welterweight bout. welterweight bout.

The consensus around Indianapolis Motor Speedway garages is that a driver will have to qual-

Just Like the Players



Whinnying his appreciation, Mizzen Mast accepts Mrs. Robert B. Wetzel's offer of a couple of aspirin crushed in sugar. The two-year-old suffers from occupational worrying at Golden Gate Fields, across the bay from San Francisco. He gets a headache just thinking about what he will do the next time out.



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Jimmy Caras, world's pocket billiard champion, made an appearance at the Kaslich Billiard Parlor last night where he defeated Julius Tellier, 125-52 in an exhibition match. Slightly more corpulent last night where he defeated Julius Tellier, 125-52 in an exhibition match. Slightly more corpulent than on his first visit here several years ago, Cares thrilled a large gallery with his technique. He is shown, left, with Nick Kaslich, center, Mr. Billiards of Kingston; and his opponent, Julius Tellier.

City Softball League Springtime means bike time all over the country. And bike time means accidents, injuries and even death if youngsters are careless and take unnecessary chances "on the road." Here are some do's and don'ts suggested by the National Safety Council for safe cycling. Opens Season Monday

Bowling Scores

June Kelder, the Manhattan No. 1 keglerette, fashioned a 439 triple to lead this week's action Monday evening. in Ferraro's Sunshine Women's League. The pace-setter posted scores of 128-164-147 for the top

Elsewhere, H. Perry had 161-414; Barbara Landers 168-410; Marie Tellier 150-407 and Lois Schulpr 154-400.

(State Tournament)

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Jackson Honored

New Haven, Conn., May 13 (P)

Levi Jackson, Yale's Negro football captain, has become a member of one of the six senior hon-

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Ten Teams Await Initial Games

The City Softball League launches its 1949 campaign with ten teams engaged in five games

Pairings for opening day are:
Union Hose vs. Royal Grill at
Block Park.
B'nai B'rith vs. Potter Brothers

Schuler's Inn vs. Subway at St. Mary's.

Miron Lumber vs. A. 13. Rose at Sahler's Park.

The league will operate in conjunction with the regular program of the City Recreation Department under Andy Murphy III.

Jason Goumas is league president. Other officers are Jake ent. Other officers are Jake hichelsky, secretary, and Harry

Edson, treasurer. Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday evenings. The championship competition has been simplified this season with two rounds of play scheduled to The two winners then meet in a

Sculls Defense

at Henley, England, two years ago He's going across the seas for another crack at that title—he lost it last year—and then it'll

lost it last year—and then it it be around the circuit in Europe.

Jack said he's going to get into a car, park his single shell atop the vehicle, and tour the continent, stopping off every now and then to do some rowing.

The decision was made after The decision was made after Jack talked it over with his mother. She said she thought

mother. She said she thought
Jack ought to "get acquainted with places and people because he may not have the chance to do so again for a long, long time."

Guarding Records

Jersey City, N. J., May 13 (7)
—Guards were on duty at city hall today to watch over the records of Frank Hague's 32-year reign. They were ordered out by Hudson County Prosecutor Horaco. Hudson County Prosecutor Horaco
K. Roberson after charred papers
were pulled, still hot, from the
basement Incinerator in city hall
yesterday, Roberson, a Recubblican
yesterday, Roberson, a Recubblican yesterday, Roberson, a Republican and foe of Flague's administration, said he couldn't tell whether any official city records were among the burned papers.

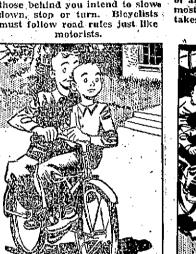
HONORED AT YALE



Levi Jackson (above), 22, Yale's Negro football captain, received a coveted campus social honor orary societies—one of the most membership in one of the six sensougth-for campus honors. Jack-ior secret societies at the universon accepted membership in Ber-sity in New Haven, Conn. He passorary societies—one of the most sought-for campus honors. Jack-son accepted membership in Berzelius during Yale's traditional Tap Day ceremonies yesterday after turning down bilds from Skull and Bones and Scroll and Bon



DO use arm signals to warn those behind you intend to slowe down, stop or turn. Bicyclists must follow road rules just like



DON'T carry passengers on the crossbar or handlebar. Don't break this rule, even for your best girl. This is one of the

Block Dance

To Meet Monday

Rosendale, May 13-The Service Guild of the Rosendale Dutch Re-

formed Church will meet Monday

May 16, at 8 p. m. On Tuesday, May 17, the Service Guild will

sponsor a congregational pot luck supper for church members, their

funilies and friends, after which the motion picture, "Beyond Our Own" will be shown. This film was produced by the Protestant Film Commission in Hollywood and carries a religious message of the standard of

great significance. A free-will of-fering will be taken at the close of

cial meeting held in the Tillson

school Wednesday evening a dis-

cussion took place on the subject

of the future of local schools. The meeting was attended by several prominent business men from various sections of the town of

Rosendale whose desire was to gather facts and information rela-

tive to the increasing population and a resulting increase in school attendance throughout the area.

FURILLO HEADS FOR THIRD

Plans Discussed

mittee in charge.

ROSENDALE NEWS



DON'T hitch to moving vehicles of any kind. This is one of the most dangerous bike stunts takes many lives and brings countless injuries.



treme right side of road. Riding abreast or weaving in and out of traffic confuses motorists, boosts

could be included a town com-munity hall, along with the

community activities, or for other

community activities, or for other purposes the district saw fit.

Another meeting will be hild in the near future to which further invitations will be extended, including trustees of all the out-

lying districts within the town of Rosendale, at which time Super-intendent of Schools Clarence Johnson will be present to further explain questionable items. The

date of the meeting will be an-

Officers Confer

County Grange Officers' Association which met at the Rosendile

was discussed, with a view to im-

meeting with the officers of Rosendale Grange in charge of serving refreshments. The next regular quarterly meeting will be held at Plattekill Grange the second Wednesday of August.

Plan Roast

Rosendale, May 13 — At the regular monthly meeting of the

proving the ritualistic work of order. A social hour followed

Rosendale, May 13-The Ulster

Present at Wednesday Present at wednesday evening's meeting were Edward Demarest, Henry Mollenhater, Kenneth Clark, Arthur Deyo, E. Drake, Everett Diehl and Arthur Minth

nounced.

Plans Discussed
OnSchoolProgram
Rosendale, May 13—At a spe-

Rapid growth is apparent in all the school districts, and it was clearly indicated that something has to be done to meet it. One subject discussed at length was plans were discussed for an out-



on front and a good reflector on rear for necessary night riding. Remember—risk goes up as the , sun goes down.



DON'T ride bike on sidewalks when there are pedestrians or playing children. Dismounting and walking your bicycle around

Yard" and "Wintertime in New York State" were shown, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Personals

The American canning industry uses about 10,000,000,000 tin cans a year according to the Encyclo-

Rosendale, May 13—Mrs. J. Hill of Rosendale and Mrs. J. Aver of Tillson attended the Elks' Auxil-iary banquet at The Barn in Kingston May 9.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) (Times are Eastern Standard) Senate.

Convenes at 11 a. m. to continue debate on District of Columbia sales tax. Foreign Relations Committee hears views of veterans organiza-tions on North Atlantic Pact.

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Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee hears C. R.
Smith, president of American Air
Lines, in its investigation of the
air line industry.

Armed Services Subcommittee
continues inquiry into the Malmedy Massacre trials.

Judiciary Subcommittee considers legislation to prevent subversive aliens from entering the
United States.

United States. House Adjourned until Monday.
Armed Services Committee considers new servicemen's pay bill.

Huben Elected To Council Post

Post Office Committee considers proposed postal rate increases

New York, May 13 (A)-Prosperous summer travel business in New York state this year is predicted by Harold Keller, commissioner of the State Department

sioner of the State Department of Commerce.

Herbert C. Campbell, director of state publicity, made a similar prediction yesterday at the annual travel forum of the New York State Travel Council.

Reporting on a survey, Campbell said individuals spent 13.5 per cent less last year on travel in the state, "but an increase in the number of vacationists * * kept business up to 1947 levels."

The council elected James F. Gilday, of Syracuse, as president, Others elected: Vice-presidents, W. Grant Mitchell, Alexandria Bay; Edward M. Huben, Kingston; H. M. Day, Syracuse; Frank

Bay; Edward M. Huben, Kingston; H. M. Day, Syracuse; Frank W. Kirdel, New York city, and Seymour Miller, Albany; treasurer, John A. Williams, Syracuse; executive director, Joseph J. Horan, Trcy, and executive secretary, Keith Morey, Ithaca.

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New York employe of a Swiss ly caused no damage.

The tremor was a distinct one, being felt most in cities through-cut the San Gabriel and San Fernando valleys such as Altadena, Pasadena, Burbank and Glendale.

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Long Beach, scene of a disastruct occurs agent overseas during the calls but all of them were anxious queries. The sheriff's office said that it had no reports of damage.

Apparently, the quake was local. San Bernardino, Lancaster, Indio and other cities in Southern California reported that it was unfelt.

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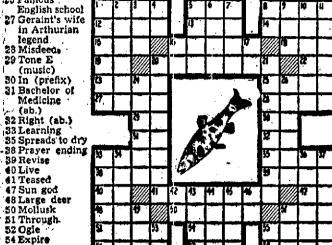
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Former U. S. Spy Jailed for Fraud

New York, May 13 (P)-Benno By Quake; No Damage Persitz, 28, who served as a wartime spy for the United States. has been sentenced to 18 months Angeles was shaken early today in a U.S. prison.

New York employe of a Swiss ly caused no damage.

Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany, his attorney told the

Los Angeles Shaken

Los Angeles, May 13 (49-Los by an earthquake that startled He and Hans R. Hirsch, 35, a residents out of bed but apparent-

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

All Schedules on Daylight Savings Time

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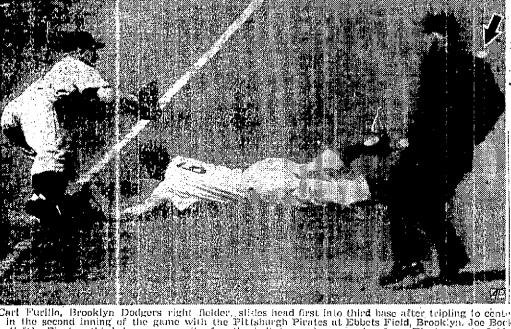
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KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE



Carl Furlile, Brooklyn Dodgers right fielder, slides head first into third base after tripling to center-field in the second inning of the game with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Joe Borkman (left), Pirates third baseman, waits for the ball (arrow) on a relay from Pirates centerfield r Wally Westlake, The umpire is Larry Goetz. The Dodgers won, 11 to 6.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Rondout Valley Dairy Company will be held at the office of the company at Kyserike, Ulster County, New York on the 27th day of May, 1949 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing live directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. properly come before the meeting.
Dated at Kyserike, N. Y., May 9,
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lot going for a year at Covent Gardens, and another 575,000 pounds for the Arts Council which runs the Old Vic Theatre, the Old Vic Theatre School, the Young Vic

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

When you're traveling, it's al-thority on the subject, but it's no vays a kick to get your mitts on hunch that the masterpieces in one gallery alone—the Uffizi in Florence—would bring a billion a copy of a home-town newspaper, and son, when the stewardess on the Pan-Am Clipper to Tokyo handed me a New York Herald Tribune, I buried my head in it as if it were a growler of suds.

After casing pages 1 and 2, I automatically turned to the cently earmarked a million pounds for a National Theatre on the first side of the Thames; 120,000 pounds to keep the opera and baitheatre section and there my optics collided with an item which left me a little airsick: Congressman Javits had a bill before the 81st Congress authorizing the President to spend up to \$250,000 in assembling a group to work out a plan for a national theatre,

opera and ballet.

When I showed the soulb to Eleanor, her comment was, "Fat chance that has of getting by the politicians."

Well, the rest of the way to Tokyo I kept thinking of the occasions in recent years when threadbare foreigners had pointed towns. And little Italy, despite out, to me that American culture its shortner of processing and mixed towns.

threadbare foreigners had pointed towns. And little Italy, despite its shortage of pasta and pizza, was somewhat less impressive still ponies up for its grand opera than American plumbing and, now that I'm back at my pot-bellied and—make no mistake about it—that I'm back at my pot-bellied the performances at La Scala in Milan and the Teatro di la Opera the world has to offer in the art in Rome make our privately-mandepartments, I have to admit there's quite a bit of truth mixed the performances at La Scala in Milan and the Teatro di la Opera in Rome make our privately-mandepartments, I have to admit the performances at La Scala in Milan and the Teatro di la Opera departments, I have to admit the performances at La Scala in Milan and the Teatro di la Opera departments, I have to admit the performances at La Scala in Milan and the Teatro di la Opera departments, I have to admit aged outfits look like succotash by comparison.

Of course, whenever the subject of a pational theatre is brought up in with their condescension. White we think nothing of spending millions to protect the breeding grounds of oysters, we're as stingy as Scrooge where the arts are concerned and, as a consequence, our output of paintings, scuipture and good music is hardly on a par with our output of chewing gum.

In Italy, France and England, my wife and I got a good looklisten at their government-subsidized opera houses and theatres, and usually we came away popeyed and perk-eaued. We saw revivuls of classics and experimental

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are not on it.

Moreover, this list is within easy reach—it's in my vault—and at the proper time, I can think of nothing I'd like better than o make it available to the proper

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Key Club Report

1950 convention site for the Key Club, but were not successful. The Key Club is an organiza-

Entertainment at the Thurday Kiwanis meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel was fur-

nished by a visiting Kiwanian, Charles Killmer of Glens Falls,

To Prevent Rabies Catskill, May 13—The Greene County Rabies Advisory Council has advised boarding house own-

tion of high school boys s sored by the Kiwanis Club.

singer and pianist.

Kiwanis Receives

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—
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the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a nolice of your appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty lays after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, in ease of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1949.
DOHN B. STERLEY

Plaintiffs Attorney
Office and Post Office Address
10 Broadway
Kingston, New York

TO LESLIE W. GILBERT:
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the HONORABLE JOHN M. CASHIN, County Judge County Court, dated the 27th day of April, 1948, and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clork of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

Meyers was elected licutenart in governor of Division No. 2 of the governor of Division No. 2 of the Key Clubs. The youths reported they entered a bid to obtain Key Clubs. The youths reported they entered a bid to obtain designation of Kingston as the

rk. JOHN B. STERLEY Plaintiff's Attorney Office and Post Office Address 16 Broadway Kingston, New York

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his School Assessment Roll for the school fiscal year 1949-1950. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY. OF MAY next, and that on such day at nine o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend at the City Hall in said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by Section 32-A of the City Churier as amended.

WINFIELD SWART City Assessor

Dated, April 30, 1949. ers to have vacationists' does vaccinated as soon as they arrive. This precaution is to prevert spread of rables.

security clearance if the Atomic Energy Commission wants to take them on later," Hickenlooper said. dollars under the hammer.

And even today, when most of Europe isn't eating regularly, it continues to make good the dicits of its important cultural showcases. For instance, in a state of the distance of t Commenting on Freistadt's case, he added:
"I wouldn't do anything in the

world to stop him from getting a higher educaion, if he gets it under his own steam, but I see no excuse for the commission's paying for the training of a Communist in this field.

Hickenlooper said he is "not satisfied" yet with the attitude of Prof. Henry D. Smyth of Princeton University, named to a vacancy on the Atomic Energy Commission. Smyth told the committee that he hopes it won't be necessary for the commission to have an F.B.I.

Acting Company and the Saddlar Wells ballet group.

The French Government, brote investigation of every person who is granted student aid.

He said many of the best young scientists would "resent" this adding that while many of them have flighty ideas while they were under-graduates, they were like to forget these as they matured.

Mhile Mrs, Kalwaic remained in jail, her husband, Dr. Henry J. Kalwaic, 30, a dentist, was in seclusion with Karen, who is two and one-half years old.

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Mother Is Charged WithInfant'sDeath

Hazelton, Pa., May 13 (AP)-A 26-year-old woman who described herself as a child psychologist, was held on a murder charge to-day in the fatal beating of her in-

Jailed is Mrs. Martha Woodson Kalwaic, an expectant mother. Police Chief Steve Havrilla said Police Chief Steve Havrilla said site told him she beat her 15-month-old son, Henry, on the head because she thought he was developing "a Freudian jealousy of Karen (his sister), suspecting I cared more for Karen."

Havrilla said the young woman added she suspected "the boy was going into tempera trantrums to annoy the little girl" and so she decided to punish him by repeated slapping.

slapping.
The police chief said the baby's abdomen was purple from beating.
Both lips were discolored and his head injured from banging on a

stricted atomic data, I don't feel that the government should be spending money to help educate people in this field who can't get she said, her father is a judge. But, Havrilla quoted her as say-ing, she changed her mind and de-



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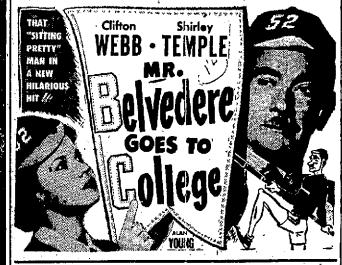
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The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1949 Sun rises at 4:34 a. m.; sun sets 7:19 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 62 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon sunny and mild; high near last fair and some what warmer than today with high near 75. high near 75. Moderate

becoming north

winds tonight, becoming north-west to west tomorrow. Eastern New York -- Fair to partly cloudy and warmer today. Partly cloudy and not so cool to-night, followed by scattered show-ers and thunderstorms Saturday. beginning over extreme northern New York late tonight.

|Synagogue |News |

Agudas Achim
Congregation Aguas Achim, 24
West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbl—The synagogue is
open daily for prayers and meditation. Formal services daily at 7
a. m. and 8 p. m. This Saturday
services will begin at 8:30 a. m.
Rabbi Rappaport will preach on
the topic. "The First Year of
Israel's Independence." Rabbi
Rablowitz will be the guest of Israel's Independence." Rabbi Rablnowitz will be the guest of Agudas Achim this week. He will conduct the "Sholosh Sudos" service. This service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Rabbi Rabinowitz cordially invites Kingston Jewry to attend the evening Maiave Malko in the Vestry Hail of the Congregation at 9 p. m. The evening will be

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The Star of David flag of Israel joins the other 58 U.N. member nations' colors before U.N. headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y. Flanking the Israel flag are those of Lebanon (left) and Iraq, two of the Arab group of nations who walked out to the Assembly of the Arab group of nations who walked out of the Assembly when the new nation was admitted (NEA Telepholo)

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-dividuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

> Housing Project 75 Cedar Street, May 12, 1949

Dear Sir:

As a public spirited citizen, and one who is greatly interested in the proposed Housing Project, I was a speciator the other night at the meeting of the Common Council. There I was a witness witness what is an example of the manner to which they handle such an important bit of I gislation. I for one declare that it is time we citizens do something about it. I believe it my duty to make certain that people in my own Council. There I was a witness witness what is going on: that to a very discouraging and dis-gusting spectacle. I listened to

throughout our city instead of cated that the opinion of some the proposed plan. The main of these Aldermen, at least in thing wrong with this idea is this case, is not one that is their the fact that the State Housing Law does not allow this type of project; and our exteemed Aldermen undoubtedly were well aware of this fact. So, here we have our Legislative representatives the state of the selfishment of these Aldermen, at least in this case, is not one that is their own, but rather, one that is dictated to them, for strictly political reasons. adopting a resolution which they already know can not be consummated; a truly amateurish and non-deceptive blt of "stalling."

ments with ringing acclamations. It seems that the opposition Ward's residents will stoop to any ton speedily adopt the proposed level, no matter how low it may how to promote their own selfish community and thus aid in bo, to promote their own selfish formulating a bit of progress interests. I am wondering if, this which this City so badly needs. self-styled "civic-minded" group from the 12th Ward would be so JOHN RAY MAYONE

vehemently opposed to this project if it were located in a different Ward. I sincerely doubt it! As for the Aldermen; if this is an example of the manner in

city know what is going on; that their Aidermen are playing "polit-ical football" with the most immuch cloquent oratory, which finally resulted in the seemingly portant bit of Legislation to arise pre-arranged acceptance of; a counter-Housing-Plan, i.e. to request the State Housing Authority to build numerous small units throughout our city instead of these Aldermen, at least in this groups with the idea is this case is not one that is their

time that the citizens of this city stop being fooled by the selfish-interest, half-truth, and in some cases, downright lies which have dominated the 12th Ward's propasummaled; a truly amateurish and non-deceptive bit of "stalling."

The opposition group read state-ments which seemed to have been prepared by someone else; there was even a "claque" there; an organized applause group from arguments against this project the 12th Ward led by the father of one of the Aldernien, who demonstrated at the proper modern with rigging acclamations.

John March Path Ward's propagada to date. I believe that were consisted at the project and learn the true facts concerning it. Most of the opposition's organized applause group from arguments against this project are so silly as to not even warrant the dignity of a reply.

J., for one do herewith present my singere hope, that the Com-

my sincere hope that the Com mon Council of the City of Kings

apponent of Franklin D. Roose-velt, Jr., in a rip-snorting fight Cheap Attack, She Says Lake Success, May 13 (AP)—The Congress seat, Democratic National Chairman J. Howard Mc-U. N. Assembly's social committee early today overwhelmingly Grath gave the party's full endorsement yesterday to Municipal Court Justice Benjamin Shalleck. defeated a Pollsh resolution which defeated a Pollsh resolution which western delegates called a "political, attack" on the displaced persons program. Poland's Henryk Altman charged the D.P. camps in the western occupation zones of Germany and Austria were being used to "furnish cheap labor to Marshall Plan countries." U. S. Delegate Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, called it a "cheap attack" and sald the resolution was intended for "home consumption." And Tanimany Hall, quick to seize upon the backing, used it to chal-lenge Roosevelt's claim that he is a 100 per cent Democrat.



New York, May 13 (P)—Whole-hearted support of the Democratic National Committee has been National Committee has been given to the regular Democratic

Sidetrack Roosevelt

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Man Is Sentenced For Attack Upon Westport Woman

Bridgeport, Conn., May 13 (A)-Daniel, J. Osborne, 38, Greins Farms Negro, was convicted by a Superior Court jury yesterday on charges arising from an attack on Mrs. Ralph. L. Boyer, Westport

Osborne, charged with assault

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with intent to rape and aggravated assault, took the stand in February 7 on the pretext of using her telephone, and then because of an "unge to kill," assaulted her with his fists and a candleholder.

He also admitted he had attemped to choke Mrs. Boyer with a length of rope and threatened

he had ever intended to rape her.

Judge Edward J. Daly sentenced vated assault, took the stand in Sborne to nine years in state's his defense. He admitted he had prison on the assault with intent entered Mrs. Boyer's home last to rape charge, and to three years February 7 on the pretext of using for aggravated, assault. An additional sentence of 15 to 20 years was imposed after the defendant-pleaded guilty to a burglary at the home of Benjamin A. Javitz, of Westport, where he had been em-ployed as a part-time butler and her with two firearms, but denied chauffeur.



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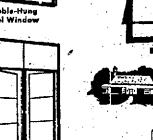
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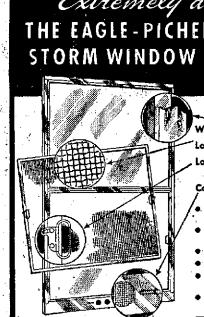
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